

To Put Teeth In Blue Laws

Decision to Be Made By Local Prosecutors

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Members of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys Association decided Saturday they would enforce the Sunday sale laws against any gross and flagrant violations.

But they left it up to individual prosecutors to decide whether the violations in their counties are gross and flagrant enough to justify prosecution.

Goods Not To Be Sold On Sunday

Suggested List Is Turned Over To Prosecutors

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton gave Missouri prosecuting attorneys Saturday a suggested list of items which should not be sold on Sunday under Missouri's ancient Blue Laws.

He said the list was drawn up with the help of Daniel P. Reardon Jr., St. Louis circuit attorney, William A. Collet, Jackson County prosecutor and Norman H. Anderson, St. Louis County prosecutor.

Here is the list—which Eagleton said is not meant to be a litigation:

Hardware, building supplies and kindred items including paint, wallpaper, tools, lumber, plumbing supplies and heating appliances.

Appliances, housewares and kindred items including electric fans, small appliances, kitchen utensils, ice boxes, deep freezers, television sets, radios, phonographs, pots, pans, skillets, flatware, dinnerware, chinaware, glassware, clocks.

Cameras and photographic equipment and supplies of all types.

Novelties and kindred items including games, toys, coloring books, crayons, playing cards.

Stationery, school and office supplies and equipment, including typewriters, adding machines, tabulating equipment, pens, pencils, ink and erasers.

Artist supplies and equipment.

Residential, business and outdoor furniture.

Dry goods, wearing apparel, accessories, footwear and kindred items.

Jewelry, watches, luggage and leather goods and kindred items.

Household furnishings and kindred items including linens, mattresses, floor coverings, lamps, draperies, pictures, blinds, shades, curtains, mirrors and miscellaneous decorative items.

Lawn and garden equipment and supplies and outdoor eating equipment.

Piece goods and patterns.

Automobiles, trucks, motor scooters and bicycles.

Farm equipment and machinery.

Third National Bank Directors Named at Meet

W. A. Schien was elected to the board of directors of the Third National Bank at a meeting of the board and Mrs. Birdie M. Howell, who has been assistant vice-president was made vice-president.

Officers re-elected were: C. L. Hanley, chairman of the board; H. W. Harris, president; W. A. Stodgell, vice-president and cashier; Lloyd H. Knox, vice-president; Mrs. B. M. Howell, vice-president; R. E. Mathier, assistant cashier; F. J. Lewis, assistant cashier; Ladye Deane Thompson, assistant cashier.

Board of directors: J. H. Bagby, A. L. Bohling, Dr. M. E. Gouge, C. L. Hanley, H. W. Harris, E. W. Meneff, Henry C. Salveter and W. A. Schien.

Typographers Name Panel of Officers In Local Election

Local 206 of the International Typographical Union met in Sedalia Saturday and elected officers for this year.

William Bergman was elected president; Richard Felkner was named secretary; Herbert Emo was elected vice president, and Leonard Sawyer was named sergeant-at-arms.

All are employees of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Allyne Butterbaugh Fractures Right Leg In a Fall on Ice

Allyne Butterbaugh, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Butterbaugh, suffered fractures of both bones in the lower part of her right leg, Friday afternoon in a fall at Main Street and Park Avenue.

The girl apparently slipped on icy ground and fractured the bones in the fall.

She was rushed to the Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance where X-ray pictures revealed the fractures. She was attended by Dr. A. R. Maddox.

The Butterbaugh family resides at 1203 West Main Street.

Doctors Seek To Prevent An Epidemic

Avalanche Kills About 3,500; Find No Injured

By THOMAS J. STONE

RANRAHIRCA, Peru (AP) — Doctors and nurses, working in fog and rain that shrouded this avalanche-stricken valley where officials estimated 3,500 to 3,800 persons died, sought Saturday to prevent an outbreak of epidemics among the few survivors.

There was nothing else the rescue medical teams could do.

There were no injured. Those in the path of Wednesday's terrifying slide of ice, snow, boulders and mud died.

The mile-long mountain of debris that buried Ranrahirca and its neighboring villages and settlements nestled in the shadows of 22,205-foot Mt. Huascaran and surrounding peaks of the White range, will be their permanent tomb.

Health Minister Eduardo Watson Cisneros, after a survey of the scene, gave the estimate of 3,500 to 3,800 dead and said "The tragedy has been total."

So far, he said, authorities have found only two survivors from the 500 inhabitants of the hamlet of Saccha, 10 from Yanama's 100, none from Huarasecho's 300.

In Ranrahirca the mayor earlier reported 50 survivors from a population of not quite 500.

These and other settlements were in the path scooped by the avalanche which thundered nine miles down the canyon of Mt. Huascaran.

So far only 100 bodies have been recovered. The minister said he doubted if more than 100 or 150 more would be found.

More than 20 years ago when a similar avalanche struck Huaraz in this area only 300 bodies were recovered though the dead were estimated at 5,000.

The issue came to the forefront when the state Supreme Court last month upheld the law barring Sunday sale of anything except food, medicine and other essential articles.

Eagleton told the prosecutors as long as the law is on the books it should be enforced. But he said he wouldn't bring any ouster action.

(Please turn to page 9, column 4)

Bryan Howe Files

Bryan Howe, Circuit Court Clerk, has filed for the Democratic nomination for re-election to his office. The filing was made Saturday.

"Looks like they have some

high priced help around here"

someone commented, as he looked over some of the top men of the town pouring coffee, dishing out pancakes, clearing up tables and doing all sorts of things. Among the group of Kiwanians helping during that period were four ministers, maybe more, and one began to wonder if it was a project of the Kiwanis Club or the Ministerial Alliance.

A very good representation of other organizations was among the pancake eaters, as well as those who don't belong to anything, and everybody seemed to be having a good time. There were a lot of people. Everybody found, they didn't know, but there were also plenty of people they did know.

Anyone who couldn't find some of his friends in that crowd would have to be a total stranger—and if they were strangers when they came, they would have friends before they left, for everybody was talking, yelling down the table at someone, or just going around hand shaking like politicians—and strange to say, most of those handshakers weren't politicians, they were just good old-fashioned handshakers who like to eat pancakes and to shake hands.

Everybody seemed to like the pancakes and the syrup flowed freely.

Aunt Jemima, in her colorful costume, seemed to have stepped right off the pancake mix box, to sing a collection of popular songs which the pancake eaters seemed to enjoy to the fullest. Accompanying her on the accordion was Ted Harmon.

There was certainly nothing lacking in the efficient manner in which the Kiwanis members, wearing aprons and with caps

(Please turn to page 9, column 5)

ADDED HAZARD — A fireman swinging a shovel chops ice off a ladder as smoke pours from Hack's Furniture Co. store and warehouse in Milwaukee, Wis. The coating of ice developed as firemen used thousands of gallons of water in below-zero weather. The fire burned out of control for more than five hours, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Kovacs Dies In Accident

Station Wagon Careens Into Utility Pole

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cigar-chomping comedian Ernie Kovacs, a gentle, quiet man whose unique humor amused a and sometimes puzzled millions, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident.

Kovacs, the moustachioed son of a Hungarian tavern owner, would have been 43 Jan. 23.

Police said Kovacs was killed when his station wagon skidded across a wet pavement a half-block from the Beverly Hilton Hotel and careened into a power pole, shortly before 2 a.m. on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Los Angeles.

Kovacs had been to a baby shower in honor of comedian Milton Berle's wife. Kovacs and his wife, blonde actress Edie Adams, had left the party, at the home of director Billy Wilder, in separate cars.

Miss Adams, unaware that her husband had been in a crash, drove on to their \$600,000 Bel Air mansion. She learned afterward, from the Billy Wilders, that Kovacs had been killed. At first she refused to believe her husband of nine years was dead. She was given a sedative and put to bed.

The coroner's office said Kovacs probably died at the instant of impact—his small station wagon was wrapped around the pole—and apparently death was caused by a basal skull fracture.

Traffic policeman John Bettfreund told newsmen: "It appears that he may have been traveling faster than the posted limit in that area. Just how much, we don't know."

The impact was so great that the left side of the wagon was caved in. One door on the passenger side had been torn open—and Kovacs lay across the floor board, his head and upper body outside the right-front door.

One of Kovacs' closest friends, actor Jack Lemmon, went to the County Morgue several hours later to make a positive identification.

Friends said Kovacs had been his usual happy-go-lucky self at the shower—attended by about 20 persons. Guests included the Dean Martins, Kirk Douglas, French entertainer Yves Montand and Lucille Ball and her new husband, comedian Gary Mooton.

Others seeking the nomination for Chief on the Democratic ticket are: Leonard Ditzfield, 221 South Quincy, Herbert Petree, 1701 South Summit; Robert Quann, 1920 South Summit; and Raymond (Siles) Simons, 1710 South Brown.

In the race for Mayor are three candidates after the \$400-a-month job. They are former Mayor Julian H. Bagby, 1413 West Broadway; E. Glenn Lewis, 118 East 10th; and Bennie Hatfield, 500 East Walnut.

Three candidates want to be Police Magistrate, a \$150-a-month job. Candidates seeking the nomination are U. L. Howerton, 1534 South Grand; Jim Robinson, 611 West Sixth; and Robert "Bob" Hopkins, 3124 East 12th.

For City Treasurer, is Mrs. Rosie Pearl Robb, 1610 East Fourth, for re-election to the \$30-a-month job.

One seeking nomination for City Assessor is John M. Blue, looking for re-election. The job pays \$25-a-month.

For the City Attorney's place, John C. McCloskey has filed for re-election. The City Attorney's position pays \$175 plus \$10 for serving also as City Counselor.

Over on the Republican side of

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — A 58-year-old retired automobile dealer was killed Saturday when his car plunged off a state road near here.

He was Jacob Lester Thompson, 58, of Nevada.

Police identify victims in Peru — village of Ranrahirca. Neighbors of the victims aid in the identification.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Lima)

Avalanche Victims

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PRESIDENT AND POSTER GIRL — President Kennedy smiles at a caller, 5-year-old Debbie Sue Brown of Clarkston, Wash., the 1962 March of Dimes Poster Girl who visited him at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Few GOPs File

Primary Attractive To the Democrats

The city primary election appears more attractive to the Democrats than to the Republicans at the present time. Today 15 Democrats are seeking nominations for office while on the GOP side of the ticket, only two candidates are seeking the nomination for a paying office.

The Democrats, at the present time have someone filed for all but one of the paying offices. The lone exception is that of City Collector, now held by Paul Alpert, Democrat.

Attracted to the big paying job of the City is that of Chief of Police, which pays \$500 a month plus car allowance. Five Democrats are seeking this nomination with the latest filing coming Saturday from Melvin Sands, 1706 South Sneed.

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New Concept Of Problems

JFK Heading Into New Congressional Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — His first-year shakedown cruise over, President Kennedy is heading into a turbulent session of Congress with a new and tougher concept of the nation's domestic problems.

Some of the optimistic dreams of remaking the American economy overnight have faded. Some of the 1960 campaign promises have been put on a shelf. Some of the slogans of yesteryear now are forgotten.

As the saying goes in Washington, Kennedy has learned in the last year how to be president. He has found that progress is made by inches, not miles. He has discovered tomorrow's problems are likely to dwarf today's.

Partly by personal choice and partly by necessity, he has slanted his political course away from the liberalism of the 1960 campaign toward a more middle-of-the-road position that he likes to label progressive.

The young campaign enthusiasts and the Harvard professors Kennedy brought to the White House still are around. But their advice has been leavened by the experience of such government-tested men as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. Lucius Clay, John A. McCone and W. Averell Harriman.

Kennedy has established a relationship with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson that is remarkable in its contrast with that of some former chief executives, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, with their vice presidents.

Kennedy has taken pains to blunt Republican criticism of his policies by maintaining friendly relations with former President Eisenhower. The President has found it more difficult to swallow the criticisms of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, particularly on policies in Cuba and the Congo, but still seems to it that the former vice president is kept abreast on important developments.

As a whole the American people seem to have been more than ordinarily satisfied with Kennedy in his period of seasoning. He appears to have gained, rather than lost, popularity after the Cuban invasion fiasco. The Republican slogan, "I miss Ike," doesn't seem to have caught on.

Kennedy knows this popularity can be illusory. All presidents get their lumps. He is not likely to be an exception.

Kennedy obviously knows knotty problems that lie ahead could change the political complexion rapidly.

For example, he must take responsibility for the Pentagon's unpopular calling up of Reservists and National Guardsmen to increase the strength of the nation's conventional striking power. Grousing citizen soldiers, yanked from school and business, can always take their complaints on the ballot boxes.

Mother of Patrol Superintendent Dies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bessie Waggoner, mother of Missouri Highway Patrol Superintendent Hugh H. Waggoner, died at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday from the infirmities of age.

She was 83 and had been ill for the last three months.

To Call Up College Education Bill First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are planning to call up President Kennedy's college education bill as the first major legislation to be debated in 1962.

They expect the measure to be passed by a good margin, starting the administration's program off with a "victory" in its initial floor test of the session.

Employee Is Killed As Roof Collapses

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A wrecking company employee was killed Saturday when the roof of the building on which he was working collapsed, burying him under hundreds of pounds of heavy beams, bricks and debris.

He was identified as 18-year-old Jimmy Maples of Hannibal.

The Weather

Cloudy and not much change in temperature Sunday; high Sunday around 46; cloudy with rain changing to snow and turning colder Sunday night; low Sunday night 25-30; Monday cloudy and colder with snow.

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(Lehmer photo)
Mrs. William Edward Meyer, Jr.

Miss Melva Ruth Molder Becomes Bride Of Mr. William Meyer, Jr.

At half past one o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, Dec. 30, at the First Sedalia Baptist Church, Miss Melva Ruth Molder, Kansas City, and Mr. William Edward Meyer, Jr., Kansas City, were united in marriage. The Rev. Donald D. Boling performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of two candelabras holding lighted tapers a large bouquet in the center and two smaller bouquets on each side consisting of white gladioli, white mums, small chrysanthemums and Hollywood carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Molder, Route 2, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meyer, Sr., Springfield.

Mrs. Nancy Boling, Liberty, played traditional wedding selections on the organ and accompanied Mr. Larry Owens, Sedalia, who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Deborah Goadler, Kansas City, Kan., and Miss Jacqueline Houghton, Kansas City, lighted the candles. They wore princess style dresses in peacock blue velvet with matching headbands.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a princess front gown with long tapering sleeves made of white slipper satin with re-embroidered Alencon lace on the bodice and full skirt. The skirt's sides and back fell into a Chapel train. A pillbox cap of pleated satin sides and a lace crown trimmed with lace leaves edged with seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade bouquet consisting of a yellow throated white orchid, white carnations and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Carol Ann Jaeger, Smithton, served as matron of honor with Miss Helen Patricia Murphy, Kansas City, and Miss Jonell Salmon, Kansas City, as bridesmaids. They wore two piece peacock blue velvet dresses with matching pillbox hats and shoes. Each carried a cascade bouquet of Hollywood carnations.

Mr. Lee Quisenberry, Junction City, Kan., served the groom as best man with Mr. Jim Watson, cousin of the groom, Kansas City, and Dr. Carl Meyer, Kansas City, as groomsmen. Mr. Steve Shultz,

cousin of the groom, 2407 Margaret, and Mr. Charles E. Meyer, cousin of the groom, Wilson's Trailer Court, served as ushers.

Miss Elizabeth Bohon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon, Jr., Route 2, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a peacock blue velvet princess style dress with matching headband.

Timothy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott, Kansas City, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a light grey two piece dress, white hat and gloves, black shoes and purse and a corsage of Hollywood carnations. The groom's mother chose a one piece peacock blue dress, matching hat with black gloves, purse and shoes. She also wore a Hollywood carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement with approximately 125 guests attending.

The bride's table was decorated with a floral arrangement across the table and a pair of candelabras. Turquoise and white streamers with three large wedding bells were centered behind the table.

Servers were Mrs. Ruth Miller, Route 2, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Smithton, and Miss Helen Anderson, Smithton. Mrs. Joe Anderson, sister of the groom, Raytown, had charge of the guest book.

The couple left following the reception for a honeymoon to New Orleans. For traveling, the bride chose a charcoal grey suit, black shoes and purse, a white winter hat and gloves and a royal blue coat. She also wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home Jan. 15 at 2918 East 78 Terrace, Kansas City.

The bride graduated from the Smithton High School and from Research Hospital, School of Nursing. She is presently employed in the surgery department at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

The groom is a graduate of the Smith-Cotton High School and attended Southwestern University, Springfield. He is presently stationed at Richard-Gebaur Air Force Base.

Sorosis To Hear Mrs. Anderson At Meet Monday

Mrs. Harold Anderson, civics chairman, will present the new member program at Sorosis Monday afternoon, at Heard Memorial Club House.

This will be a historical program of great interest to all members of Sorosis. The new members participating in the program are: Mrs. Louis Hughes, Mrs. Edwin Swobe, Mrs. James Giokaris, Mrs. Martin Goodrich, Mrs. C. Omer West, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Overstreet, Mrs. William H. Bunn, Mrs. F. B. Griffin, Mrs. Burl Sammons, Mrs. Maurice Sagalloff, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. R. J. Bugni, Mrs. Sam Ross and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler, with Mrs. Giokaris chairman of the program.

There will be no luncheon.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mothers meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Frank, 1817 South Stewart, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County meets at 8 p.m. at 114½ East Fifth.

Rebekah Circle, Immanuel United Church of Christ, meets at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Kentucky.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon meets at 12:30 p.m. at LeRoy's.

Night Group, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leon M. Hall, 1805 East Sixth.

Circle 8, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Circles of First Methodist Church, meet as follows:

Davis Circle at 1:15 p.m. at the church.

Runge Circle with Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock, 907 West Fourth, at 1:15 p.m.

Wells Circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jack Kennon, 1406 South Warren.

Gates Circle with Mrs. Raymond Warbritton, 1436 South Sneed, at 1:15 p.m.

Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Crippled Children's Center.

Homemakers Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets for regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Long, 160 East Tenth.

Whittier PTA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the school basement.

WEDNESDAY

Circle 2 of Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. James Giokaris, 1123 West Seventh, at 8 p.m.

Horace Mann executive committee meets at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Chapter BB, PEO, luncheon at

At Helen G. Steele Club

Miss Jlee Ann Conlon Presents Music Program

Miss Jlee Ann Conlon, clarinetist, was presented in a program before members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club at Heard Memorial Club House, Wednesday, by Dr. Hugh Williams, head of the string department of the Music Division of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She was assisted by Dr. Williams, violinist and Arthur Rinehart, pianist.

As her first number she played Sonata, Op. 167, by C. Saint-Saens, with Mr. Rinehart at the piano. This number has a wide range requiring long deep sustained tones. Also noticeable was the phrasing, both of which the young artist did well.

Miss Conlon, Dr. Williams and Mr. Rinehart then played Trio in E Flat Major, K. 498, by W. A.

Mozart. Interesting and effective was this unusual combination of instruments. The melody was evenly divided between the three instruments giving each an equal importance and balance.

Considered one of the most outstanding programs of the year, it was greatly enjoyed by a small but appreciative audience. Many were unable to attend because of the extremely cold weather. The Helen G. Steele Music Club feels that Sedalians are fortunate to be located near the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, as the Music Division of the College has been very generous in bringing musical talent here, not only for the Music Club but for other organizations and supplementing the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra through the years.

Dr. Williams was introduced by Mrs. D. R. Edwards, chairman of the day.

Mrs. Harold Yunker, vice president, presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, who was ill, but who sent greetings for the new year to the club members.

A short memorial service for Mrs. F. O. Withers, with Mrs. A. H. Bratten in charge, assisted by Mrs. Williams Hurlbut and Mrs. L. H. Temple, was given preceding the program.

Levi and Lace Club Holds Regular Dance

Levi and Lace Square Dance Club held its regular dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Whittier School.

Elmer Eckhoff, Sweet Springs, was guest caller with Roy Eckhoff, Ray McCorty and Damon Hieronymus, each calling a tip.

A large crowd attended. A clever mixer, diapers pinned with a gold safety pin, was used. The diaper designated the square and couple number. A square from McCorty Twirlers visited and were presented their plaque, which Levi and Lace had taken from McCorty Twirlers some time ago.

Everyone attending drew a number which they pinned on. At intervals during the evening numbers were drawn and a prize given to the one wearing the number drawn. The winners were Donnie Lewellen, Steve Bergman, Mary Louise Bergman, Leland Harsch, Eva Bohling and Mary Jane Alfrey.

Visitors attending were: Ray McCorty, John and Betty League, Marge and Bob Neece, Hubert and Martha Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George McReynolds, Mrs. Elmer Eckhoff, Roy Eckhoff, and Jack and Mary Jane Alfrey.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses: Nolan and Carolyn Gieschen, Bill and Lola Erling and Steve, Mary Louise and Helen Bergman.

The next dance will be Jan. 20 with Damon Hieronymus calling. All western style square dancers invited.

12:30 p.m. at the Sedalia Country Club. Meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Routsong, 1314 West Fourth.

WCS of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pauline Garrett, 1836 East Seventh, at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Whittier PTA, Dad's Night, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sunday Retail Sales Branded Growing Cancer

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—Sunday retail sales are "a growing cancer" in Missouri's larger metropolitan centers, Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton said Thursday night.

Eagleton told the Randolph County Bar Association that the state should modernize its blue laws, but the old ones will be enforced as long as they are on the books.

He said he believes a worker is entitled to legal guarantees that he can spend a day at home with his family.

Sues Xavier Cugat For Million Dollars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A dance studio operator is suing bandleader Xavier Cugat for a million dollars.

Robert Germano filed the suit Thursday, claiming Cugat violated a 1958 contract which gave Germano permission to use the Latin name on a chain of domestic and foreign dance studios.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

141 Million Is Set For Total On Telephones

There are more than 141 million telephones in the world and Sedalia residents can call almost all of them.

This worldwide calling scope ranges from the three telephones in the British Virgin Islands to 60 per cent of the estimated 4,200,000 phones in Russia, according to "The World's Telephones," a statistical booklet being distributed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

S. H. Clow, manager for Southwestern Bell, said figures shown in the booklet are those of Jan. 1, 1961, since it takes a year to gather the information. American Telephone and Telegraph Company compiles the report each year.

The number of phones in the world almost doubled between 1951 and 1961. More than eight million new phones started ringing around the world in 1960 alone.

At the date of the report, the United States had more than 74 million phones or 52 per cent of the world's total. Today there are about 77,500,000 phones in this country.

Although parents of teen-agers won't believe it, Canadians out-talk United States phone users. In 1960, Canadians averaged more than 538 phone conversations per person, compared to 320 conversations per person in this country. Sweden was third with 349 conversations per person.

A main shaft descends 1,300 feet into one of Canada's largest uranium deposits at Eldorado, on Beaverlodge Lake, in northern Saskatchewan.

Designers Whittling Dress Size

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Even as medical researchers gleefully compile statistics to show that the American woman is getting larger, fashion designers busy themselves whittling away at dress sizes.

Nobody seems bothered by the paradox: Better health, nutrition and exercise have produced such splendid feminine specimens that they require size 6 dresses, formerly reserved for midgets, pygmies and precocious moppets.

But one thing became apparent to 200 fashion writers at the fourth afternoon session in the New York Couture Group's press week parade. The fine figure of a woman that used to bring an appreciative twinkle to granddad's eye—and maybe dad's, for that matter—is as extinct as the great auk or the passenger pigeon. The era of the splinter silhouette is upon us.

Hannah Troy Thursday presented a collection designed predominantly for the small fashion plate. Harvey Berin featured slim waistlines and narrow, narrow numbers pared of any spare millimeters of material. Samuel Winston brought the Thursday showings to a close with a series of slim-fit styles.

To recount Troy's proud glories, there were silk and worsted suits with semi-fitted jackets, empire dresses with their waistslines high—sometimes accentuated with cummerbunds—and skirts curving in toward the hem, fleecy

Larry Chastain Is Winner In Debate

Larry Chastain, son of K. L. Chastain, 1717 West 16th, was the recent winner of a cash award in the annual debate assembly at Southwest Missouri State College.

Chastain, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, was a member of a two-man team who won the debate. He is a freshman majoring in political science.

This is the first year that an underclassman has entered the debates. Chastain's debate partner was Charles Collins of Monett, who is also a freshman.

coats with printed linings matching the dresses underneath, glitter top dinner dresses, a trio of twist dresses in teak brown silk crepe worn with feather boas.

In the Winston collection by Roxane, madeira embroidery stood out—often literally, in applique flowers raised from the background fabric. Print textured silk coats covered chiffon dresses of the same print, two-piece dresses owned jackets that doffed to show chiffon tops. Cocktail dresses came in prints so splashy you'd probably never notice if you got spilled on.

Tunics played more than a walk on part in both the Winston and Berin showings. In most cases the tunics descended so close to the skirt hem it looked almost as if the model's petticoat was showing.

In Berin's collection by Karen Stark, skirts were often paneled and wafer-thin in profile. Waists were whittled to more shadow than substance, and low-set pockets encouraged the spare look.

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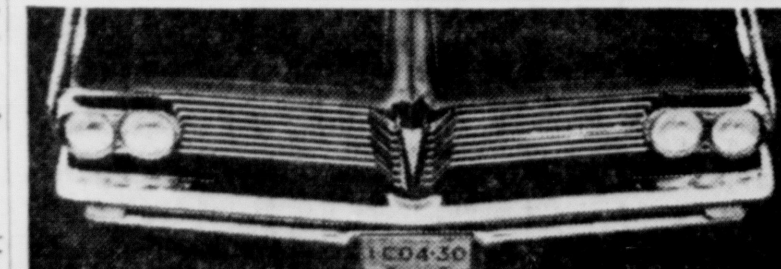
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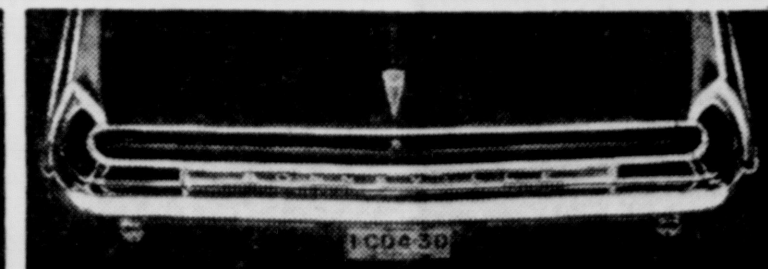
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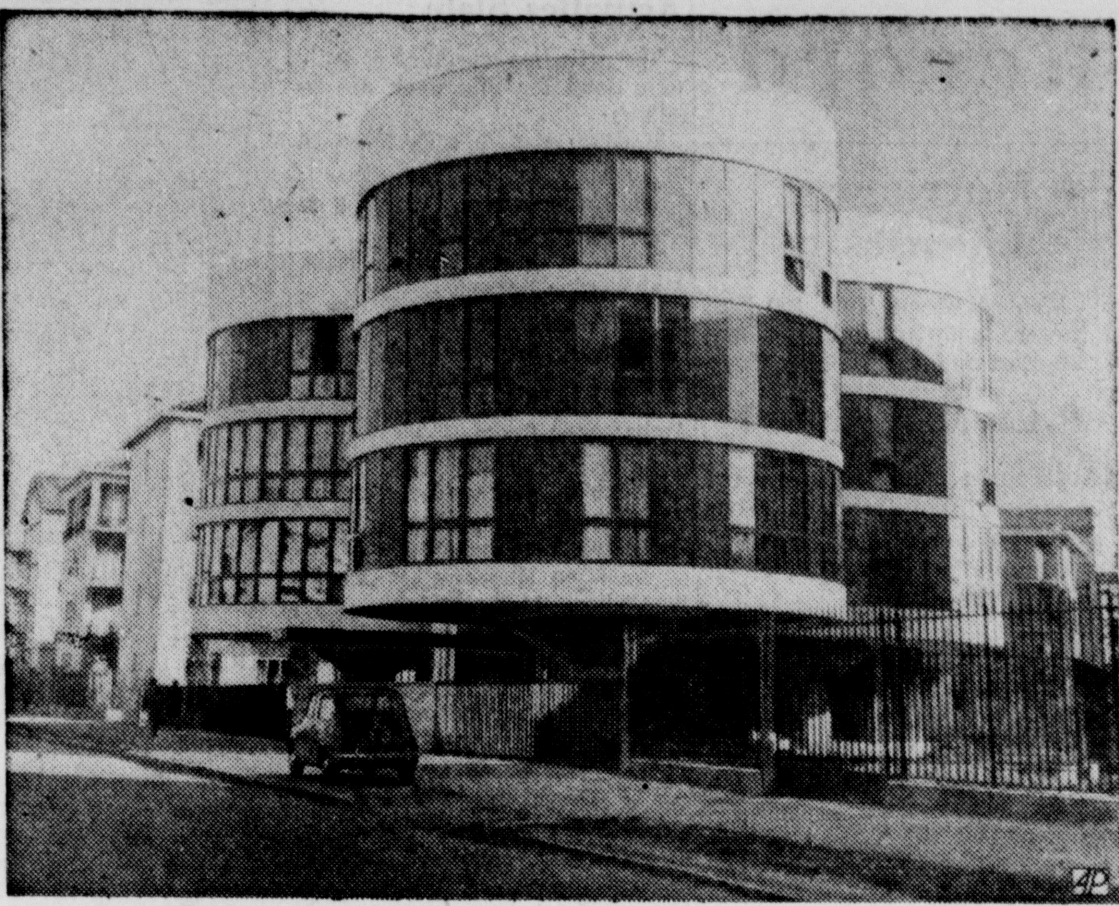
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NEW LOOK IN MILAN — These circular apartment buildings which resemble oversized hatboxes are recent innovation in Milan, Italy. Each unit has three apartments consisting of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and two baths.

Tough Road Seen For JFK's Plans

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jack Bell, chief of the Associated Press Senate staff, draws on his long experience and many contacts on Capitol Hill to discuss how the President's program will likely fare in the new session of Congress.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy appears likely to win approval of fewer than half of the wide-ranging domestic and foreign programs he has handed to an election-conscious Congress.

A salvo of applause for Kennedy's State of the Union reference to the Berlin problem—"We are prepared to talk, when appropriate, and to fight, if necessary"—signaled general two-party agreement on foreign policy objectives in the cold war.

There was bipartisan approval, too—mixed with some Republican skepticism—for Kennedy's pledge to submit a balanced budget next week.

But these displays of unity did not dispel signs that many of the President's major proposals will be trampled under amid congressional pulling and hauling.

Not all of the news was bad for Kennedy, however.

He and his leaders could look toward the likely enactment of a program—in a form yet to be determined—to give the executive authority to negotiate lower tariffs with the European Common Market.

Kennedy could expect tax revisions, closing of some loopholes and extension of excise levies. He was assured of an increase in the \$298-billion debt limit, for which he has yet to make a formal request. He might get a postal rate increase.

He could believe that when the shouting is over he would wind up with at least restricted authority to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds and to start the ball rolling on a special, three-year \$3 billion fund for the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

But bipartisan reaction marked for future casualty lists his requests for emergency anti-recession authority: Standby power to lower taxes and to launch a public works program.

Congressmen, concerned about unemployment, might act on manpower training and youth employment programs. But, as usual in times of a rising economy, they seemed disinclined to give the President powers to be used at some uncertain future

date. Nor were they enthusiastic about setting uniform federal standards for unemployment compensation payments.

It was almost a certainty that no new civil rights legislation would clear the legislative mills. And it would take an unexpected turnabout to get approval for a \$700 million program to help finance fallout shelters.

Kennedy's request for action to provide medical care for the elderly through the Social Security system had to be put in the highly doubtful class.

There were some hints the President himself shares such doubts, but wants to get a vote on record in the House.

His own leaders held out little hope for any general school construction bill such as he suggested. But they felt there was a chance to push through some federal aid for higher education.

An uncertain fate awaited administration farm proposals and a mass immunization program against polio and other diseases, both to be unveiled in future messages. Tightening of the food and drug laws was surrounded by uncertainties.

Controversy already has arisen over his plan to set up a department of urban affairs. The President might have to go around Congress and gain this objective on his own through use of an executive order.

Democrats called the President's presentation eloquent, forward looking and inspiring. Most Republicans found it unimpressive.

Some GOP members complained that Kennedy had adopted former President Harry S. Truman's scatter-gun technique—asking Congress for a long list of things he knew he wouldn't get.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the message resembled "a Sears Roebuck catalog with the old prices marked up." He added that it will "make the new frontier blaze with controversy."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, the assistant House Republican leader, termed the message, "a political document with this year's congressional elections in mind."

On the other side of the aisle, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana thought the message had "the authentic earmark of greatness." His assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, praised the President for asking for "higher goals,

higher standards and greater achievements" in an effort to see that "the amazing prosperity of the 60's is to be shared by all."

But there was some Democratic dissent. Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee, said he was disappointed the President proposed no cutback in civilian spending to offset increased defense outlays.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the Kennedy civil rights proposals inadequate. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said he was opposed to elimination of poll taxes and literacy tests as Kennedy suggested.

Kennedy's request for authority to lower taxes to help ward off a recession brought hot fire from Republicans. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., called it preposterous. Sen. Homer Capehart, R-Ind., said it would be unconstitutional.

Van Dyke Is Favorites Of Performers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Dick Van Dyke Show," the new-this-season situation comedy which already has become the favorite TV comedy show of a large number of performers, is unusual in a number of ways.

For one, it's funny, a quality rare in TV situation comedy these days.

For another, the cast, writer and producer are really and truly one big happy family. That's even more rare: Too often there is considerable intramural jealousy, anger and back-biting.

But "The Dick Van Dyke Show" folks, starting with the star, and ranging through creator Carl Reiner, to featured players Morey Amsterdam, Rosemarie and Mary Tyler Moore, admire each other tremendously.

In fact, very early in the season, they all decided that when they finished the year's TV scripts, they'd all do a musical comedy in summer theatres, just for the fun of it.

"It was a wonderful idea," explained Van Dyke during a recent trip to New York. "After all, everybody in the cast can sing, dance, do monologues. We'd have had a ball."

His long, pleasant face looked sad.

"But now it's off," he continued. "Because I've signed for a movie part—my first."

Actually, Van Dyke's first movie part is a radical departure for the casting brains of Hollywood: He'll star in the film version of the Broadway hit, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," playing the very part that changed him from a lesser broadcasting and nightclub comedian into a star.

A lot of the show's camaraderie

is generated by the gentlemanly Van Dyke, tall as a basketball star and a talented all-around performer. He exudes good-will and friendliness.

At the moment he confesses to being a little worried about a recent switch that took "The Dick Van Dyke Show" out of CBS' Tuesday night lineup and moved it into a later spot on Wednesday.

"I sure hope it will work out," he sighed.

Van Dyke says that the series—about a trio of TV comedy writers and the home life of one of them, played by Van Dyke—has gone along pretty much as planned in advance.

Slim, lanky Van Dyke, now in his early 30s, grew up in Danville, Ill., and got into broadcasting as an announcer on an Air Force radio show during his military service.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. G. W. Rodger

Dr. G. W. Rodger, 76, well known dentist, died at his home, Broadway Arms, Friday morning, a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack.

Dr. Rodger was born at Lamoni, Iowa, October 8, 1885, the son of the late J. B. and Anna Bogue Rodger. His boyhood and early life was spent in Iowa and Illinois. He was a graduate of the School of Dentistry at Indianapolis, Ind.

He has lived in Sedalia since 1914 and until his retirement in 1961 he had practiced dentistry in Sedalia.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Jean Williams, Brownsburg, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Oswald Rahm, 415 West 6th, Mrs. C. B. Hartshorn, Independence, Mo. and one grandson.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to Independence, Mo. Tuesday where services will be held at the Mound Grove Cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

Burial will be in the Mound Grove Cemetery in Independence.

Mrs. Carrie L. Moon

Mrs. Carrie L. Moon, 72, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vie Withers, 331 North Engineer, at 10 p.m. Friday. She had been ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Moon was born in Pettis County, March 17, 1889, the daughter of the late James and Amanda Dial Crabtree. She lived most of her life in Pettis County. For the past three years she has resided in Sedalia with her sister.

She was married at Sedalia, Oct. 6, 1913, to Thomas Moon. They were the parents of four children. One son and one daughter, preceded Mrs. Moon in death, Hugh Moon and Edith Moon. One brother, Arthur Crabtree, died several years ago.

Mrs. Moon is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Farris, Ottumville; one son, Richard Moon, Ottumville; four sisters, Mrs. Vie Withers, 331 North Engineer, Mrs. Dovie Cundiff, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Frona Porter, Independence; Mrs. Laura Goin, Little Rock, Ark. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery.

Homer M. DeMoss

Homer M. DeMoss, 90, retired farmer of the Smithton community, died at the Community Nursing Home at 1:15 p.m. Friday.

He was born at Pella, Iowa, March 10, 1871, the son of the late John and Loutiea Reynolds DeMoss. His early life was spent in Iowa.

He was married at Yreka, Calif., April 3, 1906, to Miss Katherine McKee. They were the parents of one son, Mr. and Mrs. DeMoss lived in California for forty-five years before coming to Sedalia in 1951. Mrs. DeMoss died March 30, 1959.

Mr. DeMoss was the last of a family of nine children, having been preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

He is survived by one son, L. B. DeMoss, Route 1, Smithton; two grandsons, Steven DeMoss and Robert DeMoss.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor of the Congregational Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Icy Whiteaker Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Chapel in Lincoln for Mrs. Icy Whiteaker, 73, Lincoln, who died Thursday at the home of a son, The Rev. S. A. Gardner officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Lola M. Ginn

Mrs. Lola Mae Ginn, 61, wife of Joseph B. Ginn, died at noon Friday at her home, 322 North Prospect, after a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 20, 1901, at Bentonville, Ark., the daughter of Francis M. and Amanda Stokes January, and spent the early years of her life at Gravett, Ark. July 8, 1921 she was married to Joseph B. Ginn at LaJunta, Colo. They moved to Sedalia early in 1923 and had resided here since.

She became a member of the Methodist church at the age of 18 and was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church here.

Surviving are her husband of the home; one son, Joseph B. Ginn, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. January, Gentry, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Lois Hogner, Gentry, Ark.; four grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ and Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Lead Me Gently Home, Father," and "Beautiful Isle."

Palbearers will be Russell Curry, Bryan Shoemaker, John McQueen, Guy Woolery, George E. Bryant and Gerald Green.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Claude Grove

Mrs. Claude Grove, who, with her husband was found frozen in their farm home near Kingston, Thursday, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Menaugh of Ionia. The Menaughs formerly resided in Sedalia and Mrs. Menaugh, who is Frances Menaugh had an antique shop at 1801 South Limit.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Grove will be held Monday at the Hope Chapel at Gallatin, Mo., where Mr. Grove was born. Mrs. Grove was born in Lexington on Dec. 25, 1919.

Surviving besides her parents, are a son, Louis Giozza of Independence, and a sister, Mrs. Ted Riley, Eau Gallie, Fla.

Mrs. Margaret Schultz

Mrs. Margaret Schultz, 82, Ionia, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Granneman, Ionia.

She was born, Dec. 28, 1879, in Benton County near Ionia, a daughter of the late Henry and Henrietta Tubising. She had lived all her life in the Ionia community.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, north of Lincoln.

Surviving are the daughter with whom she made her home; a son, Leonard Schultz, Kansas City; one grandson, Lynn Schultz, living in Japan; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Tony Tubising, state of Michigan.

A prayer service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ernst H. R. Mueller will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia.

The body will lie in state at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln after 12 noon Sunday.

Charles Raymond Boyle Rites

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Stine & McClure Chapel in Kansas City for Charles Raymond Boyle, a former Sedalian, who died Thursday in Kansas City.

Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery in Kansas City.

Hugh Claybourne White

Hugh Claybourne White, 77, 110 North Hudson, Windsor, died at the Windsor Hospital at 9 a.m.

Palbearers will be Harold Kehl,

Friday. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. White was born on a farm near Clinton on April 2, 1884, the son of the late Franklin P. and Alvira White, and spent most of his life in Henry County. On Dec. 22, 1907, he was married to Lillie B. Sheaffer, also of the Windsor community, and they spent the early part of their married life on a farm near Clinton. In 1909 they moved to Calhoun, later returned to Windsor. They were the parents of five children, all of whom are living. Mr. White was a member of the Calhoun Christian Church since 1910.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Roy William White of Sepulveda, Calif., and Hughie Harold White of Windsor; three daughters, Mrs. Tillman Oswald, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. John Purnell and Mrs. Lewis George, both of Kansas City, Kan.; four brothers, W. C. White, Deepwater; Albert White, State of California; and Edwin White, Kingman, Ariz., 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Calhoun Christian Church at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Ben Holtzclaw, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Calhoun Cemetery under direction of the Gouge Funeral Home of Windsor.

Albert H. Cheery

Albert H. Cheery, 71, Gravois Mills, died at his home Friday.

He was born Dec. 16, 1890, in Mount City, Ill., a son of the late Richard and Elizabeth Cheery.

He was a retired employee of the MKT Railroad. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Ozark Chapel Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, of the home; two sons, Kenneth Cheery, St. Louis; William Cheery, Philadelphia, Pa.; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Ozark Chapel Methodist Church. The Rev. William Eckler will officiate.

Burial will be in the Ozark Chapel Cemetery.

Charles Jacob Friedley

Charles Jacob Friedley, 81, of 608 South Tebo, Windsor, died at his home at 9:30 a.m. Friday. He suffered a stroke 14 years ago and had been in poor health since that time.

Mr. Friedley was born in Johnson County near Windsor on April 5, 1880, the son of the late I. M. and Adelaide Friedley. He spent his entire life in the Windsor community except for two years when he was in the State of Colorado. In 1906 he was married to Lottie Bush who died in 1912.

On April 12, 1914, he was married to Flora Snapp, also of the Windsor community. They made their home on a farm in the Fort Lyon community until 1950, when they moved into Windsor because of his health. To this union were born four children, all of whom survive. Mr. Friedley was a member of the Hayden Grove Christian Church where he served for many years as a deacon. He was a director of the Oakland School district for seven years.

Surviving besides his wife of the home, are a son, Harold Friedley, Camdenton; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Windsor; Mrs. William Zeller, Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Robert Fogel, Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Eli Craig, Windsor; Mrs. John Stallworth, State of California; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Gouge Funeral Home at Windsor at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. George Gray of Lexington, to officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie Reed

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Reed, 77, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Curry, Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. Carl Rea, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, will officiate.

Palbearers will be Harold Kehl,

Lester, Mosby, T. E. Hickam, James Paul, M. J. Robb and Ira Knox.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ona Mae Shoemaker

Mrs. Ona Mae Shoemaker, 70, former Sedalian, died at Austin, Tex., Friday morning. She had been in failing health for several months.

Mrs. Shoemaker was born in Saline County, Mo., April 16, 1891, the daughter of the late J. D. and Josie Missler Thompson.

She was married at Sedalia, Sept. 1, 1912, to Frank E. Shoemaker. They were the parents of five children. One daughter, Elsie Shoemaker, died in infancy and one son, Willard Ray Shoemaker, died Dec. 27, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker lived most of their married life in Sedalia. Mr. Shoemaker was a well known painter and paper hanger in Sedalia. He died at Austin, Tex., Aug. 31, 1952.

Mrs. Shoemaker is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James Alvey, Austin, Tex., with whom Mrs. Shoemaker made her home of recent years; two sons, Gayland J. Shoemaker and J. D. Shoemaker, Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Harvey Thompson, Pueblo, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Berry, Quincy Apts., Mrs. Harry Kullman, 218 South Quincy. Six grandchildren also survive. One brother, E. C. Thompson, died in 1960.

The body will arrive in Sedalia Sunday evening on the Missouri Pacific and will be taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Betty Duggins Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Duggins, 73, 1012 East 20th, who died Thursday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 9 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor of the Congregational Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Music will be in charge of Mrs. C. C. Delozier.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Raymond H. Witt Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Raymond H. Witt, 51, Windsor resident, who died Thursday. The Rev. David W. Hicks, pastor of the Windsor Christian Church, officiated.

Burial was in Green Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Leanna C. Babbitt Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel Camp Ground Church for Mrs. Leanna Clara Babbitt, 90, former Benton County resident, who died Monday in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital. The Rev. Herman Bowers officiated.

Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Molly Holliday

Molly Holliday, 72, 210 Rear Morgan Street, Boonville, died Friday, Jan. 12, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville.

She was born Sept. 5, 1890, the daughter of Jim and Maria Johnson Montgomery. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church at Pilot Grove.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Pilot Grove, and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Hayes and Painter Chapel, Pilot Grove, where it will remain until one hour before the funeral service which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. John Washington will officiate.

Burial will be in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery near Pilot Grove.

Daily Record

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rialti, 1516 South Grand, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:56 a.m. Jan. 13. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Keene, 415 North Spring, Independence, Mo., born Tuesday, Jan. 2, in the Independence Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. She has been named Robin Lynn. Mrs. Keene is the former Berlene Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Velma F. Curtis, 217 South Prospect. Mr. Keene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace V. Keene, Sr., East Highway 50. Mrs. Curtis, who has been in Independence with her daughter and family for the past three weeks has returned home.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Horace Netherton, 407 South Park; Mrs. Arthur Welton, 2400 South Kentucky; Marvin Hooper, 307 North Quincy; Miss Harriet Gold, Buena Vista; Thomas Tolliver, 301 East 26th; Charles Dietzman, 304 East 26th; Walter Buton, Warsaw; Master Keith Hill, Warsaw; Mrs. Lelia Norton, 2511 Albert Lee; Larry Riley, 307 East Fourth.

Accident: Mrs. Franklin Goodwin, Downey, Calif.; Miss Betty Dotson, 2803 Clinton Road; Miss Florence Rehmer, 1901 South Stewart; Master Kenneth Koenke, Syracuse; Miss Allene Butterbaugh, 1203 West Main.

Surgery: Mrs. Melbern Aspher, 604 South Lamine.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Hall, Star Route; Jefferson Greer, Houstonia; J. J. Wissman, 1516 East Broadway; Mrs. Fred Hulise, 1603 West Fifth; Mrs. Emily Carver, 1802 East Sixth; Mrs. H. D. Hankins, Route 4; Mrs. Eldon O'Neill, Route 5; Mrs. Stella Carter, 421 West Cooper; Lyman Keuper, 516 Sunset; Miss Nancy Wagner, Georgetown; Master George Craig, 413 North Missouri; Mrs. Allen Pledge, Jr., 1313 West Tenth; Mrs. Willard Carver, Route 4; Mrs. Marvin Watring and son, Ottumville; Mrs. Donald Hilton and son, Parkville; Mrs. Lester Patrick, Route 2; Burris Carter, 802 East Ninth; Mrs. Paul Erfurth, Smithton; Samuel Potter, Ottumville; Mrs. E. C. Otterville; Mrs. Charles DeVaughn, 608 Wagner Drive; Mrs. Laura Rose, Buena Vista Rest Home; Mrs. Sim Gover, Versailles; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 121 South Grand; Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger, LaMonte; Elmer Watson, 606 West Second; Mrs. Bertha Wohlsecker, 1212 South Carr; Mrs. John Burleson, 406 East Fifth; William Stanley, Route 3; Mrs. Charles Mummert, Syracuse; Percy Shackles, 515 East 25th; Mrs. Bert Selvey, 222 State Fair; Mrs. Florence Rehmer, 1901 South Stewart; Mrs. Lawrence Reusch, Stover.

In Other Hospitals

W. J. Moore, 1517 East Seventh, entered the Missouri Pacific Hospital Friday following a severe heart attack.

Mrs. Anna May Stratton, 1012 East Fourth, who entered the Ellis Fisher Memorial Hospital in Columbia, Monday, is recuperating after surgery Friday.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Wayne King, 320 East Howard, and Carolyn Fay Richey, 500 East 20th.

Circuit Court

Thelma L. Bolton was granted a divorce from James W. Bolton in Circuit Court Jan. 13. Earl T. Crawford was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Accidents

Police were kept busy Friday afternoon on a series of accidents, none of a serious nature and no occupants were reported injured.

The first reported was at 1:58 p.m. at 13th Street and Engineer Avenue where two motor vehicles collided.

Involved was a 1956 Pontiac station wagon driven by Archie Smith and headed south on Engineer, turning west on 13th street, and a 1954 Pontiac station wagon driven by Ernest Crum, 812 West Henry, which was going south on Engineer behind Smith's car.

Crum, according to the police report, applied his brakes as Smith started to turn and the car failed to stop. The right rear of the Smith car was damaged and the front end of the Crum car damaged. Both were driven off under their own power.

The second accident was at 3:50 p.m. at Chestnut street and Hill, where two automobiles were in collision.

A 1951 Ford sedan was driven east on Chestnut by Henry E. Hansen, 103 West Saline, and a 1952 Chevrolet truck was headed south on Hill and driven by C. C. Morehead, 516 West Morgan.

The front end of the Ford was damaged and the right side of the Chevrolet damaged.

Accident number three was at 4 o'clock at Clinton Road and the driveway to the M.F.A. Elevator. A 1959 Chevrolet tudor sedan was driven by Roy A. Fugate and was making a left turn into the drive, the second car was a 1952 Nash sedan driven by E. O. Lutgen, 1804 South Ohio.

The rear bumper and tail light on the Chevrolet were damaged and the front headlight on the Nash smashed.

Two automobiles collided at Moniteau and Morgan streets about 4:32 o'clock doing damage to both.

Involved was a 1959 Buick sedan driven west on Morgan by Columbus Gooch, 701 West Cooper, and a 1950 Ford tudor sedan driven south on Moniteau by Donald W. Collins, 411 West Clay.

The rear left side of the Buick was damaged and the front end of the Ford damaged.

Three automobiles were damaged in an accident at 13th and Osage at 5:45 p.m.

Involved was a 1961 Ford ranch wagon driven west on 13th by Chester L. Brewer, 1506 West Main, and a 1957 Dodge tudor sedan driven north on Osage by Thomas M. Adkins, 316 East Seventh. The third vehicle, a 1947 Chevrolet tudor sedan of E. J. Binkholder, 1219 South Osage, was parked.

Brewer's car and the car driven by Adkins collided, the Adkins car then skidding on north striking the parked car of Binkholder.

The left headlight on the Ford was damaged, the right front of the Dodge damaged and the left side of the Binkholder car damaged.

Two cars were involved in an accident at 9:22 a.m. Saturday at Tenth and Porter.

Involved were a 1955 Buick, driven north on Porter by Leroy L. Keele, 20, 1501 South Porter, and a 1951 DeSoto, driven east on Tenth by Edward F. Davis, 59, 616 East 15th.

The left rear fender of the Buick and the bumper of the DeSoto were damaged.

Snow packed streets were listed as a contributing factor in a two car accident at 11:58 a.m. Saturday at Tenth and Carr.

Involved were a 1962 Chevrolet, driven south on Carr by Wayne Gibbs, 55, 1507 South Moniteau, and a 1949 Plymouth, driven east on Tenth by Clarence D. Trotter, 16, 722 East Ninth.

The grill of the Chevrolet and the left front fender of the Plymouth were damaged.

Two north-bound vehicles were involved in an accident at 8:46 p.m. Saturday at North Grand and Missouri Pacific tracks.

They were a 1950 Chevrolet, driven by Allen D. Phillips, 49, Houstonia, and a 1960 Ford Falcon, driven by Ralph C. Brandt, 24, Kansas City.

The rear of the Chevrolet and the front of the Falcon were damaged.

Activities Slate

The activities scheduled at Bothwell Hotel for this week are as follows:

Monday: Rotary Club luncheon at noon, Ambassador Room; Great Commonwealth meeting in the Green Room at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Optimist Club, noon, Ambassador Room.

Wednesday, Lions Club, civic club luncheon, Ambassador Room, noon.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon, Ambassador Room.

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MCKINLEY DINNER SPEAKER

ER — C. Crosby Kemper, Kansas City, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be the principal speaker at the McKinley Day dinner slated at the First Methodist Church, Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. The dinner will be a covered dish affair, according to John Ryan, county GOP chairman, and table service will be furnished. Aubrey Owens, toastmaster; Earl Lugen and Mrs. Ida Harriman, decorations. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Bratton, Mrs. F. W. Koenig, Donald Barnes, Douglas Witzgreuter, C. J. Harris, Ellis Smith, and Lawrence Kerr. Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist, will provide music.

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The rear of the Chevrolet and the front of the Falcon were damaged.

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Judge Homer Ferguson Is The GI's Best Protector

EDITOR'S NOTE—As a circuit judge, Homer Ferguson once stood Detroit on its ear with an investigation of vice and corruption. For 12 years he represented his state in the U.S. Senate. Now his constituency is the "little people" of the armed services, who frequently benefit from Judge Ferguson's deep conviction that justice must be blind.

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON — It used to be that, of all the forlorn souls in the world, the soldier or sailor in trouble had to rank with the most hopeless and helpless.

He has things better now. That's due in part to the United States Court of Military Appeals, an institution that grows in importance as the services grow larger, but still is hardly known to the general public.

One way to understand the court and its attitude is to call on Homer Ferguson, one of its three judges and a man of richly varied background.

Ferguson, a snow-haired former Pennsylvania coal miner, dresses like a judge (he is one), looks like a grandfather (he is one) and speaks with the ease and politeness (he was one).

As a jurist on the Court of Military Appeals—the Supreme Court of the military—Ferguson has dedicated the rest of his career to the "little people," as he calls them, and the protection of their liberty and civil rights.

"The little people," he says, "the ones who can't defend themselves, are vitally important to me."

The Court of Military Appeals was formed by Congress in 1951 after a wave of complaints that basic rights of servicemen were being flagrantly violated at every stage of military proceedings. More than 15,000 cases have been docketed.

The court reviews certain cases—some of them, such as death penalty cases, automatically—after a Pentagon board of review has ruled on a court-martial verdict. The high court's decision is final. The number of reversals favorable to defendants is around 40 to 50 per cent.

From his two-story, white brick home in northwest Washington, Ferguson, 72, drives daily, alone, to his \$25,500-a-year position behind the green wooden doors of a trim, gray stone courthouse.

There, he and his colleagues—Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn and Judge Paul J. Kilday—set about their task of assuring men in the service their basic rights. They have done so in such decisions as these:

—After a Navy machinist's mate was convicted of an offense in 1957, the court set aside the verdict because naval intelligence agents refused to allow the prisoner to consult a lawyer before making a statement.

Ferguson wrote: "One suspected of an offense in the military has a right to consult with a lawyer of his own choice or a staff judge advocate."

—An airman's rape conviction was set aside in 1958 on grounds the law officer, who corresponds to

presiding judge in courts-martial, had made rulings that aided the prosecution. The military appeals court said he kept telling the complaining witness she didn't have to answer defense questions that might incriminate her. "In this type of case," the high court ruled "it is proper to prove the unchaste character of the complaining witness."

—In 1958 the court threw out the conviction of a Marine drill instructor accused of roughing up recruits, because the law officer had assisted in preparing the charges against the D. I.

Are these just technicalities Ferguson is upholding? Is he a "liberal" judge?

Settling back into a leather chair in his office one day recently, Ferguson gazed for a moment through his steel-rimmed glasses and reached a verdict: "I'm not sure 'liberal' is the proper word for a judge," he mused. "I guess I could be classified as a strict constructionist of the law. Liberty is based on a fair interpretation of the law for the individual. If the law doesn't explicitly make a thing a crime, then it's not a crime. If the law says a thing and it's clear what is meant, then we have to follow it."

"I can't do as I please and determine a man guilty because I think what he did is wrong. It's up to the government, which defines what is and what is not a crime. A judge tries to ascertain from printed words what the crime is. Some people say this is convicting or letting a man off 'on a technicality.' I don't agree. "Thus, justice is blindfolded. I must hear what you did, not see what you are."

Ferguson's devotion to facts and his tenacity at rooting for them gained him national headlines in 1939 when, as Wayne County (Detroit) circuit judge, he took advantage of a unique Michigan law which allows a judge to sit as a one-man grand jury. Hiring his own lawyers and investigators, Ferguson waded eye-deep into an investigation of vice and corruption.

He didn't wade out until he had returned 360 indictments and convictions. To prison went the mayor of Detroit, the police superintendent, the sheriff and prosecuting attorney and numerous politicians. To Washington went Re



WINTER IN GOTHAM — Camera angle gives the impression that the New York skyline is buried deep in snow. However, there's the East River and much distance separating Manhattan and the spot in Brooklyn Heights from where the picture was taken.

Name Col. Courtney Vice Commander

Col. Willis F. Lewis, commander of the 340th Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, announced Thursday that Col. Harold D. Courtney, has been appointed vice wing commander for the 340th Bombardment Wing.

Col. Courtney arrived at Whiteman in July, 1961, and assumed duties as 17th Air Division Director of Material. He has served in this position since his arrival.

Before coming to Whiteman Col. Courtney was chief of the Logistics Division Headquarters Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Neb., for a period of four years.

A veteran of 23 years military service, Col. Courtney has served

overseas tours on Okinawa (1946-47), Newfoundland (1956-57) and rotation duty in England.

He is a graduate of Omaha University, the Air War College, and the Air Force Command and Staff College.

Col. Courtney is married to the former Miss Jean Swift of Bloom-

field, Ia. They reside on base with their three children, a daughter Dian, 17, and two sons, Douglas, 11, and John, 2.

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Rocky Leaves Door Open For President Bid

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says his first political objective is to be re-elected this year, but he left the door open to a Republican presidential bid in 1964. Rockefeller spent a busy day here Thursday, holding a press conference, attending two recep-

tions, being interviewed on a nationally televised program (CBS, "At The Source"), and speaking at a \$100-a-plate dinner of the Republican State Central Committee.

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Cynical Critics Settle Nothing

Unrelenting, critical pecking away at Sedalia organizations or their members who work for civic improvements can have a debilitating effect on community morale.

Criticism of measures of major concern to a city's destiny are proper and should be heard, but indulgence by civic cynics in extravagant or absurd stories to delude the public are inappropriate.

Preposterous canards are supposed to die by their own exaggeration. Truth crushed to earth is expected to rise inevitably again. The climax is often delayed, however, by the mere gullibility of those persons who find it easier to believe misstatements rather than seek out the truth.

In modern times there is no better exponent of the technique of lying than the scoundrel Adolph Hitler with whom it was axiomatic that "tell a lie often enough and people will believe it." Yet how often do those who scorn this vicious assumption become unwitting partners of it?

On the local level, in most towns, the whipping boy of the connoisseurs of manufactured falsehood and petty quibbling is the Chamber of Commerce. We've just made a casual review of the names of past and current

officers and boards of directors of this Sedalia organization, as well as an index of membership. This list constitutes a cross section of our community's vigorous leadership — men and women who devote unnumbered hours of attention and research into everything that will enhance Sedalia's civic welfare and expansion. A synopsis of their accomplishments would fill a five-foot book shelf.

Countless public-spirited citizens, not only in the Chamber of Commerce but also in other organized civic groups as well as our churches and schools, somehow mobilize fresh resources when the need arises and plunge out at night—or on weekends—to do the public business.

The broad needs of our community demand this of those who are willing—and their number in Sedalia seems countless. Why cut off the pinion of their wings by the knife of carping, hazy, negative, uncooperative criticism—or lies?

This practice, unrestrained, can but lead to municipal stagnation.

In the words of Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist:

"A lie, turned topsy-turvy, can be prinked and tinselled out, decked in plumage new and fine, till none knows its lean old carcass."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Politicians Admit Getting Goldfine \$\$

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — The confessions of Miss Mildred Paperman, secretary of the vicuna coat-giving Bernard Goldfine, have been kept closer to Bobby Kennedy's chest than his undershirt. The attorney general has had a battery of FBI agents checking Miss Paperman's statement, and a couple of dozen Internal Revenue agents have been summoned to Boston from various other areas to work on the case.

What they are probing is whether Miss Paperman is correct that various political bigwigs received money from Goldfine and whether they filed these gifts as income.

One of those being scrutinized is Sherman Adams, former "imprudent" assistant to President Eisenhower, who, according to Miss Paperman, received considerably more than a vicuna coat, a rug, and free hotel accommodations at Boston's Sheraton Plaza Hotel. Agents have also been probing reported income to the relatives of ex-Gov. Foster Furcolo, Massachusetts Democrat; the late Sen. Styles Bridges; and Sen. Norris Cotton, attorney for Goldfine.

This column, checking on the manner in which the Boston industrialist placed his money with people where it would count, interviewed John B. Powers, Democratic bigwig in the Massachusetts legislature. According to the Paperman statement, he had received funds from Goldfine through the Kirby Advertising Agency.

Frank Political Boss
Joseph Kirby, head of the ad agency, said he had been directed by government investigators not to discuss any payments. Powers, however, was more frank. He told Jack Anderson, who went to Boston to check the matter, that Goldfine had contributed \$11,900 to his 1955 campaign for mayor and that it was handled by the Kirby agency. The money, he said, was for legitimate campaign expenses.

Powers also admitted that he had received money from Goldfine during his 1959 campaign for mayor, but the money was received direct, not through the Kirby agency.

Powers did not want to go into details on how the money was used, but insisted it had all been spent on campaign expenses, though he said he had made no accounting of it.

"He would occasionally give you \$1,000 or \$2,000," said Powers. "He gave it to you. If you lost it, it was just one of those things."

The money came directly from Goldfine, not Miss Paperman.

"She never gave me 14 cents in her life," said the Democratic boss of the Massachusetts legislature.

Powers explained that the loser in the Boston mayoralty race doesn't have to file his campaign contributions and expenses.

"There is no violation to the loser," he said. No Dough for Hynes

John Hynes, long-time mayor of Boston, was

quite emphatic that he received no money from Goldfine.

"He always wanted to give me the contribution after the election but never before," Hynes told Anderson. "He would meet you some place. He went to every affair in the city. He would meet you and offer a contribution to help your deficit. But I never wanted to get in that position."

"He would send Christmas gifts no matter what you told him," said Hynes.

Then he added: "I never would see Goldfine alone. I was always a little bit wary of seeing him in my office alone."

Featured in the controversial activities of the gift-giving Goldfine was the construction of a garage under Boston Commons. Ex-Mayor Hynes said that he had collected a \$35,000 penalty payment from Goldfine on behalf of the city for failing to finish the work on time.

Dr. Charles Furcolo, father of the ex-governor of Massachusetts, a Democrat, was reported to have received \$14,000 of Goldfine money for his son. The senior Furcolo admitted he had received funds from Goldfine, but insisted it wasn't as much as \$14,000. The doctor swore he received the money for setting up a welfare-and-health plan for Goldfine's companies.

He also insisted that he had endorsed none of the money over to his son, the governor, and had reported all of it to Internal Revenue. He acknowledged that revenue agents had asked him about it a couple of years ago.

"Whatever I received was for that purpose," he said, referring to the welfare plan.

Dr. Furcolo was most anxious to get off the phone.

This is part—but only part—of the interesting record of the man who once kept President Eisenhower waiting to fill an appointment. Sherman Adams had arranged for him and who at one time was able to walk into government offices almost as if he belonged there.

Just what Attorney General Kennedy will do with the hot Paperman memorandum remains to be seen.

Merry-Go-Round

Vice President Johnson gave wristwatches as Christmas presents to close friends. On the dial was printed, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Dares to Protest

The Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg has dared to speak his mind and has been applauded for it. He has dared to attack the official criticism of the late Boris Pasternak, Nobel Prize winner for his novel *Dr. Zhivago*.

Pasternak did not go to Sweden to accept his prize because of the attitude of the Soviet government toward him and his book was never published in its entirety in Russia. When the famous author died in 1960 only an obscure notice appeared in a small literary journal.

Ehrenburg in defending Pasternak said: "Every child knows Pasternak was a great poet. As for the disgraceful way the newspapers reported his death, it has nothing to do with his greatness or with literature, but concerns certain practices which fortunately are becoming rarer and rarer."

Ehrenburg himself is taking a big chance in giving lectures on his own writings which deal with the communist purges of the late thirties. But because he dares speak openly about some of the Soviet practices perhaps it is a good sign that punishment for freedom of expression is becoming rarer in the Soviet Union.

Thought for Today

A man of violence entices his neighbor and leads him in a way that is not good.—
Proverbs 16:29.

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example. — Frederic Morell.

Chock-a-Bloc



The Well Child

Cough Tells a Story; Don't Gag It With Syrup

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the standing jokes among hospital patients is to the effect that sleeping medicines are given primarily to permit the staff to get a good night's rest.

Recently the question has been raised whether or not we parents and physicians do much the same thing when we give cough medicines to children.

Now there's no doubt about the distress caused by the sight and sound of a child's cough. But there is some doubt as to the relative amounts of distress registered by the cougher and those of us who witness and hear the cough.

Here are some considerations to bear in mind before you administer cough medicine to your youngster.

Like pain, cough is a useful symptom. Its purpose is to clear the airway of mucus, pus and bacteria.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

All public schools of the city were closed for several days because of the lack of electricity by which most of the stoker furnaces are operated. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of schools, stated that the City Light and Traction Co., has every available man at work making repairs on storm damaged wires.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The new school building in Consolidated district No. 4 at Green Ridge is nearing completion. The building is one of the most up-to-date in the county and has in addition to commodious school rooms a large basement to be utilized for a gymnasium.

A meeting in the interest of the formation of a Past Masters' club of Granite Lodge No. 272 and Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., was held at the Masonic Temple when it was unanimously decided to form such an organization.

When cough is suppressed, by whatever means, this material collects in the airway where it is dried by passing currents of air. As it dries it becomes stickier and more adherent to the delicate membrane that lines the airway. As an obvious result, it becomes increasingly difficult to bring up by later coughing efforts.

Now, as a recent article in the American Practitioner pointed out, the proprietary "jungle" of cough syrups (by which is meant those you can buy without a doctor's prescription) lists some 600 preparations, many with attractive names, labels and blurbs. That in itself should rouse your suspicions since, if any one was significantly effective, there would be no need for so many. Then again, if you consult the label, as you should, you'll see that each contains a variety of medicinals. If you're wise, you'll wonder why, if any one was effective, there was need for supplements.

When it comes to prescription antitussives, as a manufacturer points out in a current advertisement to physicians, use of a narcotic "is indispensable" for the relief of "acute, severe and refractory coughs." A narcotic, as you may know, is habit-forming and almost always produces side reactions such as constipation, itching and a certain amount of depression. These are some of the reasons why your government requires the physician to obtain a special license for the prescription of narcotics and why your pharmacist cannot dispense a narcotic cough medicine without a prescription.

Maybe next time your youngster coughs, you'll try first to help make the cough effective by giving a steaming or a glass of warm milk, soup or cocoa. Maybe by turning him on sides and back. And even head down.



What They Say

Letters to Editor

MRS. NORA PRISENDORF

(1611 South Lamine)—No city is as fair as your own hometown; in this case, our own Sedalia. So far Sedalia has kept up in modernization but still looks like home. Instead of making drastic changes, why not use revenue on the upkeep of our city. Places such as Washington Park, our public streets: Engineer, 16th Street, East Sixth and South Ohio.

Clean our downtown area, fix the broken parking meters, paint our faded white lines, fix the burned out traffic signals, sweep the sidewalks, clean the streets and paint the buildings. This would make us proud of our city instead of confused.

As far as "Operation Sedalia" goes, doesn't this make more sense?

1. Right and left turns at Third and Ohio streets with traffic signals set up to permit time for turns.

2. Prevention of trucks in excess of 1/2-ton driving down busy Ohio Street.

3. Why change Main Street to George R. Smith Drive only to cause more confusion?

4. Make Second Street for dual traffic—not one way.

5. Keep Sedalia simple.

I've been from Florida to California and as yet, never found one city as simple and easy to drive in as our own Sedalia. Of course, I'm not an authority, I'm only a 22 year old mother, wife and taxpayer but I've got my opinion, same as Mr. Battles.

So, Mr. Editor, can a common, penny pincher housewife get her two cents worth in, too?

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

IT WAS AT A PARTY that the woman, whose birthday it was that day, suddenly jumped up and said: "Oh, I got a birthday card from Alma and I stuck it in my pocket and forgot to look at it."

Alma is her sister or sister-in-law—anyway a member of her family.

She came back in with the envelope — a rather fat looking one, opened it and took out something wrapped up in a rather yellowish looking paper napkin.

"My wedding napkin," she squealed. "I sent it to her last February."

The rest of the guests looked a little bewildered.

"Your wedding napkin?" said one, "how did she happen to send you that?"

"Well, I sent it to her last February," she explained.

"But why?" the friend wanted to know. "Why did you send it to her? You've been married how long?"

"I was married in 1946—" she giggled. "Look, she put on this little flag — for peace."

"Does she mean peace for the world or peace with you?" someone wanted to know.

"Once I sent her a wishbone—see? And one year she put on this little tiny pair of scissors. And this time she stuck on this

Talent Falls Into Crevices

Half of 1961 Babies Will Graduate From High School

By Robert E. Hennessey

Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Over 98,000 Missouri children were brought into the world last year. As things are now going, only half of them will ever finish high school.

And in a world "where a college education is a must," only about 15 per cent will ever graduate from a college or university.

In all probability, things will be better for these children than contemporary figures would portend. There will probably be a continual emphasis on education, and more money spent on education, and more pupils getting more and more of education.

But there is little at this time that the richest nation of earth can be very proud of in educational statistics.

Here, in a nutshell, and on the basis of Census reports and figures compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, is what happens to every 1,000 of our children:

"Practically all" enter the first grade because of compulsory attendance laws.

950 of the 1,000 reach the fifth grade.

826 of these reach the ninth grade, the usual first year of high school.

496 of these graduate from high school.

263 of these enter college, either full time or part time.

157 eventually graduate from college.

Many reasons are cited for failure of pupils and students to pursue education to the college degree. In the elementary grades, the chief blame is put on the motivational factor in parents. Too many parents do not consider education sufficiently important for their children. This is particularly acute among Negro parents.

At the high school level, the motivational factor of the students themselves becomes the chief cause cited as why so many fail to complete high school.

At the college level, the chief reason becomes economics.

It is estimated, for example, that one-fourth of the top 10 per cent of high school graduates are unable to attend college because of a lack of money. And the cost of college education is outstripping the average rise in family incomes.

From birth to the college degree, there are gigantic crevices through which most of our talent falls.

We, the Women

Men Easily Tune Out The Voices of Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Would a man flying a plane prefer to have a man's voice or a woman's voice giving him routine information and instructions?

An Air Force research study has come up with the answer—and it's a man's voice, of course.

That shouldn't surprise women who know that men have the ability to tune out the female voice at will—an ability little boys seem

to develop in grade school when most of their teachers are women and which they perfect all during their married lives.

Once they are married, men begin tuning out their wives whenever their womenfolk start chattering about subjects dear to the feminine heart but less than fascinating to the masculine mind—such topics as fashion, such petty gossip as "What do you suppose he sees in her?" and who said what at last night's party. They quickly learn to tune out the chatter of other women, too, when they find themselves at a social gathering where the conversation is woman-dominated.

So—even if the female voice were as easy to understand as the male voice (which the researchers say it definitely is not) still it might not be so good to have women handling routine transmissions for aircraft communications systems.

Just from long habit the men might tune out the feminine controller instead of giving the respectful attention required.

It's a well-known fact that men tire easily of a woman's voice, and the temptation to mentally cut it off when it persists in talking always is great.

Unless, of course, the feminine voice is making such wise and discerning statements as "Tell me more about your work." "You're wonderful" and "You know how much I respect your judgment and value your opinion."

he could bring into existence one of the first of the modern translations of the Scriptures.

This isn't whistling in the dark or pretending that life is anything than what it is. The times are evil. Then redeem them.

All of this is little more than nonsense unless one believes in the power of God. Perhaps our reason for not trying to heal old hurts or forgive old hatreds is that we haven't even forgiven ourselves; how then can we understand the love of God?

Literally, forgiveness means to restore. It is the taking of a broken situation and restoring it to what it is meant to be.

Then the old year is neither ignored nor forgotten, but it isn't dragged along as useless baggage. It is redeemed. It's either "O cursed spite, that ever I was born to set the world aright." Or, it's "With Christ I can do all things." So the times are evil.

In this new year, we may fail; yet the power of God works through us to redeem the times.

(matter of fact)



Explanations of earthquakes have been offered by mankind as far back as we know. Primitive peoples often blamed this natural phenomenon on animals which dwelt beneath the earth. According to these explanations, a mole was the cause of an earthquake in India, a whale in South America, a catfish in Japan.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

—Hazel N. Lang.

Beanie Back On Airwaves In the West

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Beanie and his pal, Cecil the seahorse, are back on TV!

This news may be received with apathy east of San Bernardino. It's a joyous event for many Southern Californians.

"Time for Beanie" was one of the pioneer TV shows in Los Angeles and later was syndicated in other parts of the nation. It developed a large and sometimes fanatical following here.

I recall hearing from Lana Turner that she and her then husband Bob Topping would allow nothing to interfere with their watching of "Beanie." Lionel Barrymore was an enthusiastic viewer. Groucho Marx wrote a fan letter to producer Bob Clampett.

"Time for Beanie" went on KLTA in 1948, began as a series in 1949. The stringless puppets made a hit in those pioneering days with their literate humor and boundless imagination. Most of our adult fans thought it was much too good for kids.

The show lasted eight years. Then Clampett decided to call a halt.

"My Eastern distributor said that the dam was about to break," he explained. "The film companies were going to flood the market with Bugs Bunnies and Popeyes, etc. We couldn't hope to compete with cartoons that had cost \$30,000-40,000 to make."

Clampett ended the five-day weekly grind and spent a year doing the things he had wanted to do during the eight-arduous years. But he wasn't ready to give up on Beanie and Cecil. He bought up all rights to the characters and started working up a backlog of stories.

"I still wanted to do the series as puppets," said Clampett, a tall-brush-haired man with quiet voice. "But all the Eastern people told me puppets were out. Animation was in."

The producer adapted. He made a deal with United Artists for releasing the Beanie as theater shorts abroad. A toy manufacturer signed up as TV sponsor, planning a direct pitch for toys based on the show's characters. ABC scheduled the show for 7 p.m. EST Saturdays. (Monday nights in Los Angeles.)

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Bookmobile Library Schedule for Week

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Unit 1: Bunceton school, 9 a.m.; Lone Elm school, 11:45 a.m.; Mt. Sinai school, 1:20 p.m.; Bellingsville school, 2:30 p.m.; Bellair, 3:15 p.m. Unit 2: Dunbar school, 5 a.m.; Bunceton school, 10 a.m.; Bunceton downtown, 12:30 p.m.; Mulletts, 1:45 p.m.; Pleasant Green, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — Unit 1: Liberty school, 9 a.m.; Walnut school, 9:45 a.m.; Anderson school, 10:30 a.m.; High Point school, 11:30 p.m.; Quisenberry school, 2 p.m. Unit 2: Clifton City, 9 a.m.; St. John's school, 10 a.m.; Clear Creek, 11 a.m.; Lamine, 1 p.m.; Locust Grove school, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — Unit 2: Range Line, 9:15 a.m.; Houstonia



MR. AND MRS. M. T. (Mara) KEEVIL are closing out their general store in Syracuse because of his health. The couple has had this well-known place of business in their charge for nearly a half century, 42 years to be exact since Jan. 20, 1920. The store was founded 87 years ago, in 1875 by Mara's father, H. M. KEEVIL and the son, like father, conducted a thriving business. Mara's wife is the former Miss Gladys Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard. The couple has three children, Mrs. E. N. (Mara) Dailey, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. H. D. (Patricia) Chapman, of Little Rock, Ark., and Tom (Corky) KEEVIL, editor of the Costa Mesa, Calif., Pilot. They have seven grandchildren. Mrs. KEEVIL has one brother, Doug Hubbard of Versailles and Mara has three brothers, Harry and Vincent KEEVIL, both of Syracuse, and Robert KEEVIL, of San Francisco, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. William McGovern, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Blanch O'Rourke, of Tipton. With the closing of KEEVIL'S Store a landmark is being removed from the territory.

(Photo by Dawson's Studio).

Mitzi Wants Serious Role 'In Clothes'

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maybe Mitzi Gaynor laments, she could make it as a serious actress if she could keep her clothes on. "Every movie I've ever been in," says the superbly shaped dancer, "I've had to undress."

"I don't mind. I'm a dancer and to me tighties are what white tie and tails are to Fred Astaire, but it's hard to get recognition in tighties or leotards."

She means recognition as a serious actress.

In movies like "South Pacific" and "The Joker is Wild" Mitzi has displayed dramatic talent but she is best remembered for displaying her curves.

Mitzi has one consolation: In the last year, she has become what Benny Goffstein of Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel calls "the only box-office nightclub personality developed in the last 10 years."

Goffstein's words must be taken seriously because Mitzi performs at the Flamingo, a rival hotel. Reservations for her current engagement there were closed even before she opened.

"I think I may next try for a Broadway show—"The Night They Raided Minsky's"—and you know

downtown, 10:15 a.m.; Houstonia school, 11 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 19 — Unit 1: LaMonte, school, 9 a.m.; Brown school, 12 noon; Dresden school, 1 p.m.; Walnut Grove school, 2 p.m.; Oak Grove school, 2:45 p.m.; Unit 2: LaMonte school, 9 a.m.; LaMonte downtown, 1 p.m.

what kind of costumes I'll wear in that."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Night-club comic Joe E. Lewis, commenting on Jimmy Durante's recent adoption of a baby, told his Coconut Grove audience: "It made me feel so sentimental, I went out to Santa Anita and claimed a horse."

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pottawatomie County Assoc. Agent

Dates Ahead

Monday night, Jan. 15 — Training for 4-H Beef, Dairy and Swine Leaders, County Extension Office 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 20 — Soils and Crops Conference.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Annual 4-H Leaders Conference and Recognition Dinner, First Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Improve Your Project Meetings

Are you a 4-H project leader? If so, you have a choice spot in the 4-H program. Why? First, because you have one specific subject to teach. Second, you work with a small group and have the opportunity to give each member individual attention and help. Third, you have the satisfaction of seeing these young people develop under your leadership.

Projects are the foundation of 4-H and project leaders are the key to good 4-H Club work. If a project leader can inspire members to excel in their projects, the member will have more interest in the total program and will continue longer in 4-H work. Since project work is so vital to a good 4-H program it is important that project meetings be as good as we can possibly make them.

Let's go over some of the points that contribute to an effective project meeting.

1. Have a definite time and

place set for each meeting and make sure members are informed.

2. At the meeting ask each member for a progress report of work. This gives you a chance to see that each one is keeping up. If a member is having trouble, here is an opportunity for you to help. Reporting also gives the 4-H'er a chance to share his success with others.

3. At each meeting you'll have an opportunity to teach. Even though your subject is usually one in which you have had practical experience, it is essential to be prepared and know what you want to present. Spend the necessary time to get organized before the meeting. One of the best ways to present your subject is to show and tell. We call this teaching by demonstration.

4. It is well to teach boys and girls to present demonstrations. A certain number may be assigned for each meeting, making sure all members have their turn. These demonstrations should be on subjects already covered. Feel

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free to assign other teaching responsibilities to members. If there is work to be done, let them help.

5. If the members can bring their work to the meeting, arrange for a work period under your supervision.

6. Spend some time at each meeting to check up on project records. These records are very much a part of the project and should not be treated as an additional task. Remember the boys and girls will reflect your attitude toward records. Help them see the need for good records. Help members keep records up to date while facts are fresh in mind.

7. Many leaders also recognize the value of judging and give members help on this at every meeting.

8. Make definite assignments for the next meeting so the members will know exactly what is expected.

9. A resourceful leader adds variety and spice to his work by planning something special. It might be a tour that relates to their work. For instance food girls may visit a food processing plant or bakery. The woodwork boys may visit a furniture fac-

I LOAN MONEY

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I 6800 OR
A HOME
L W. H. BUNN

tory. Perhaps the group could plan a special event. The clothing girls may give a dress revue or the Home Ec. group take a tour. Special resource people may be brought in to present certain information to the group.

Last, but not least, let me emphasize how important it is to encourage the participation of all members at county achievement day. You will find that the interest of your members will increase sharply if they take part in county events.

Sounds like a big job and it is, but it's worth every bit of time and effort that goes into it. We have a project leaders guide for you. Contact the County Extension office for Manual 57. Good luck to you and your project.

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Date _____

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Mexico Wins

Tigers Drop Third Conference Game

The Smith-Cotton Tigers had another big weekend when they lost their third straight Central Missouri Conference game. Mexico High School Bulldogs came to Sedalia and eaked out a 67-61 victory after a first half splurge.

The first half was a discouraging one for the Tigers as the Bulldogs jumped to a substantial first quarter lead of 24 to nine, then came through in the second period 21 to 14 to enjoy an intermission lead of 45 to 23 — or a 22-point lead. They were out fought, out scored, and out rebounded throughout the first two periods.

Returning to the court after a dressing room "rest," the Tigers looked like a new and different team. They opened the third quarter with a determination to make a comeback and win although that period was held to a 10-9 edge. But that final stanza saw the team working closely as a well knitted unit instead of the usual individualism.

The Tigers' two forwards and center, Larry McCown, Terry Fletcher and Art Wiggins took control of the backboards while "Butch" Walker and Jack Taylor ran wild, stealing balls and intercepting passes. They came through with a 28-13 period, still short seven points to win.

Walker, Fletcher and McCown led the Tiger scoring, Walker hitting eight goals and three free throws for 19 points; Fletcher had a 4-2 for 10 points and McCown 6-1 for 13 points.

For the Bulldogs Mike Bicourt was the big man of the game for Mexico. He tallied 14 goals and six free throws for 34-point total followed by Ken Avery whose 9-1 gave him 19 points.

As to the "B" game the Tigers were severely beaten by Junior Bulldogs who jumped to a big lead of 20-0 in the opening stanza and from there on out were never passed. The Mexico "B" aggregation piled up 58 to the Tigers 42 points.

Bunceton Wins Hot Game Friday From Jamestown

The Bunceton Dragons, gaining more and more momentum as the season moves along, scored 89 big points, Friday night, to defeat the Jamestown Eagles, 89-70, in a non-conference contest Friday night at Bunceton.

Bunceton began in the first quarter to build its score by producing 15 points. In the second quarter they really got hot and hit the hoop for 30 points. Jamestown managed seven in the first and 20 in the second. Although they played a good game the Dragons were not up to par on their defense, which allowed the Eagles to score as much as they did.

Howard Fields led the Dragons to victory, scoring 25 big points. Other high pointers for Bunceton were Maurice Miles with 22 and Donald Dicus with 20. For the Eagles the leading scorers were Larry Pace with 18 and Larry Imhoff with 16.

In the girl's action the Lady Dragons flattened the Lady Eagles, 45-27.

Anna Bryan hit the hoop for 30 points for the Dragons to score over half of the points her team scored. Norma Hampton scored 20 points to also score over half the points for her team.

Both boys' and girls' teams begin play in the New Franklin Tournament, Monday.

Score by quarters: Bunceton . . . 15 30 23 21—89
Jamestown . . . 7 20 19 24—70

Individual scoring: Bunceton — Howard Fields, 25; Maurice Miles, 22; Donald Dicus, 20; Jan Fanciller, 8; Larry Meyer, 7; Robert Miles, 4; Steve Gerhardt, 2; Kenneth Lenz, 1. Jamestown—Larry Pace, 18; Larry Imhoff, 16; Joe McKee, 11; W. Strother, 13; B. Schlup, 6; M. Smith, 6.

Warsaw Tourney Set For Jan. 29 In Community Building

The annual Warsaw Lions Club Independent Basketball Tournament has been scheduled for Jan. 29 through Feb. 3. The tournament will be held in the Warsaw Community building.

The tournament will be played under a 16-team bracket.

Many invitations have been mailed out by the Committee in charge to various independent teams which were playing in 1960. Some of these teams are now suiting up this year, it has been reported, but it is the hope of the committee they will be passed on any succeeding team in that area.

Teams not receiving invitations are invited to contact L. J. Parsons, tournament manager, in Warsaw or call him at 195 there. Teams will be placed on the bracket as their invitations are answered or requests are made to enter.

Mexico was never behind and their edge of winning points never fell below 15.

Varsity Game:
Mexico 24 21 9 13—67
Smith-Cotton . . . 9 14 10 28—61

Scoring: Smith-Cotton — Randy Short 1; Jack Taylor 7; Butch Walker 19; Terry Fletcher 10; Ralph Kreisel 2; Larry McCown 13; Art Wiggins 9. For Mexico—Avery 19; Fountain 4; Rickard 3; Bicourt 34 and Lue 7.

"B" Game:
Mexico 20 11 12 15—58
Smith-Cotton . . . 0 14 15 13—42

Cole Camp 'Birds Squeak Past On Six Point Win

The Cole Camp Bluebirds, Friday night, came through to defeat Deepwater 57-51 after nearly being upset in the final quarter of the game. The "B" game went to Deepwater by a two-point edge in the final quarter.

In the Varsity tilt Cole Camp moved to the first in the first half scoring 12-10 in the opening period and 18-12 in the second to hold a halftime lead of 30-22. In the third quarter the "Birds" moved out with a 16-point rally to eight points. But the final quarter saw Deepwater come to life and nearly wash away the Cole Camp lead, as they scored 21 to 11 points, short seven points for a win.

James Schnakenberg was the top man for Cole Camp scoring 21 points off of nine goals and three free throws while McMillian for Deepwater was top scorer of the game with a 12-1 for 25 points.

Deepwater's "B" squad was consistent in their scoring making six points in each quarter to accumulate their 24 points, while Cole Camp has slim pickings in the first and third quarters and a brief spurt in the final.

Varsity Game:
Deepwater 10 12 8 21—51
Cole Camp 12 18 16 11—57

Scoring: Deepwater, McMillian 25; Bybee 4; Collins 2; Woods 9; Williams 5; and Sapp 6. For Cole Camp, James Schnakenberg 21; David Freund 10; David Meyer 3; Joe Johnson 7; Donald Luetjen 14; and William Smart 2.

"B" Game:
Deepwater 6 6 6 6—24
Cole Camp 4 6 1 11—22

High scorer for Deepwater, Young with 8 and for Cole Camp, Dierking with 10 points.

Sedalia Lions Tourney Dates Set For Feb. 6

Dates for the Sedalia Lions Club annual Invitational Independent Basketball Tournament have been set for the week of Feb. 6 through the 10. It will be a 16-team bracket.

Site for the 1962 tournament will be the Sacred Heart high school gym instead of the Horace Mann school gym where it was held for the past several seasons.

W. C. "Wink" Ream and "Bud" Thomas co-chairmen of the tournament, announced 13 teams have definitely entered, the 14th is tentative, with two more openings left on the bracket and are expected to be filled by Monday.

Teams which have already been accepted by the Lions committee are: Hughesville, Deepwater, Columbia Comets, Western Auto of Sedalia; Leeton, the Untouchables of Warrensburg; Archie Marshall, Versailles, Windsor, Warsaw, Otterville, and the Sedalia Wolverines. The team which is tentative is the Columbia Independents.

However, requests are still being received and should a team drop out, the vacancies will be filled by requests as they have been made. The two openings are still undecided leaving the field open for other teams in the Central Missouri area.

Playing at Sacred Heart this year is expected to result in better attendance due to the more centrally located site. Also better parking facilities are available in the more downtown area, it was explained.

Stover Invitational To Begin Tuesday; Finals Saturday

Stover High School's Sixth Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament will open Tuesday with an eight team bracket. The finals will be played on Saturday night.

Tuesday will see Lincoln meeting Smith-Cotton's Sophomore team at 7:15 o'clock and Stover vs Cole Camp at 8:15.

Wednesday C. C. Hubbard Tigers clash with Smithton at 7:15 p.m. and St. Elizabeth vs Otterville at 8:45 o'clock.

Thursday games will be at 7:15 and 8:45 o'clock while Friday the games start at 6:30 and 8 o'clock. Saturday's schedule is 6:30 for the Consolation game; 8 o'clock



INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR RITZENTHALER — Goodwill was built up among African youngsters when "Seat Cat" or "Go-Kart" auto racing played a major role in the project in the International Trade Fair, at Accra, Ghana. W. H. "Chubby" Ritzenthaler, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, was represented as a sponsor of one of the cars, along with other prominent American fair executives.

The project was originated by M. C. "Colie" Ervin, former secretary-manager of the Missouri State Fair who is manager of the U.S. exhibit at the International Trade Fair. The National Speedways Inc., which supervises the automobile races at the Missouri Fair and other fairs throughout the midwest, played a big part in seeing this West African affair was a success.

Al Sweeney, president of NSI, and Mrs. Sweeney who is treasurer, contacted Ervin and saw the necessary flags, rules and other track equipment was supplied for the event. They called it the "West African Branch of National Speedways."

The attraction saw these African youngsters racing against each other in American built cars, imported for the first race of its kind ever held on the continent. The races attracted over 20,000 spectators a day during the two week period.

The following prominent men in American fair operations of the midwest who were represented in the racing events included Lloyd Cunningham, Iowa State Fair; Maurice Fager, Mid-American Fair; W. H. "Chubby" Ritzenthaler, Missouri State Fair; Virgil Pierson, Alabama State Fair; J. C. Huskisson, Florida State Fair; Bill Woods, Clay County Fair; Edwin Schultz, Nebraska State Fair; and Judge Beverly Briley, Tennessee State Fair.

Ervin reported the U.S. Exhibit drew much praise from visiting dignitaries, as well as the thousands of Africans who attended the fair. The Go-Kart event was a novel attraction which proved to be one of the biggest crowd drawers at the fair.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

I have been wondering since back in the late Thirties just how long it would be before someone took after the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) over their methods of running things. The AAU has been rather a thorn in my side since those dates back when Golden Gloves were sponsored over the Country, and personally their part played in handling the supervision wasn't just what we liked around here at the time.

Since Golden Gloves have fallen to the wayside in Sedalia, there has been little if any contact with the AAU. Hence I cannot truthfully have much to say at this point. Only our past experiences.

In these amateur battles the AAU fees, taxes and such made it almost impossible for sponsorship such events, when the State Athletic Commission has their say. Actually the State of Missouri Commission governs the fights, but the AAU always was there for their "cut" which put promotion of shows in areas outside of Kansas City or St. Louis in such a position the sponsors were unable to collect enough to see their teams move to the big tournaments without going in the hole.

The AAU over the years, to me, has been rather "high-handed" in their handling of sports, and the sooner they are put in their place the better.

Therefore, I must say my feelings are strictly along with the track coaches of the various colleges who have appealed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for salvation.

THE proof came out at the basketball game, Friday night, when Smith-Cotton and Mexico plays. The proof is that the Tigers do have a lot more than they have been showing in past games, and that is a desire to win.

It took a first bad half for the team to get up and I can imagine Coach Russ Robinson

shoveled a lot of coal into the fire during that intermission rest in the dressing room. The Bengals were trailing by 22 points at half-time, and the Tigers displayed they could do it if they wanted to.

They were slow starters in the third period, but a 23 to 13 rally doesn't just come, and I am certain Mexico was not anxious to "just let" the the Tigers move up. As everyone will agree—at least nearly everyone—that it was a fine display of team work on the part of the locals instead of that individualism shown in previous contests.

Now that it has been proven team work can be played on the team, Tiger fans will be watching closely from here on out to see them make those tried throughout every game and there's little doubt but that some wins will or can be chalked up.

Don't forget boys, the Coaches can only do part of it—teaching you the plays—but it will be up to the players to execute them.

WE had a good laugh this past week when I heard one of the "Profs" at Smith-Cotton remarked over a previous column that he didn't take our paper because he didn't like this column.

Might I just say, I can't understand how he doesn't like the column if he doesn't take the paper, unless he borrows one to read it. I won't mention his name this week.

Scoring Not Enough For Otterville

Scoring was close but not enough to win a victory for the Otterville Eagles in a CCAA Conference game against the Pilot Grove Tigers, Friday, at Otterville.

Although both teams played a good game, the Eagles were not hitting or rebounding as well as they had been in previous games. Pilot Grove was hitting good and thus were able to stay ahead.

The Tigers won three quarters, which was enough spark to win

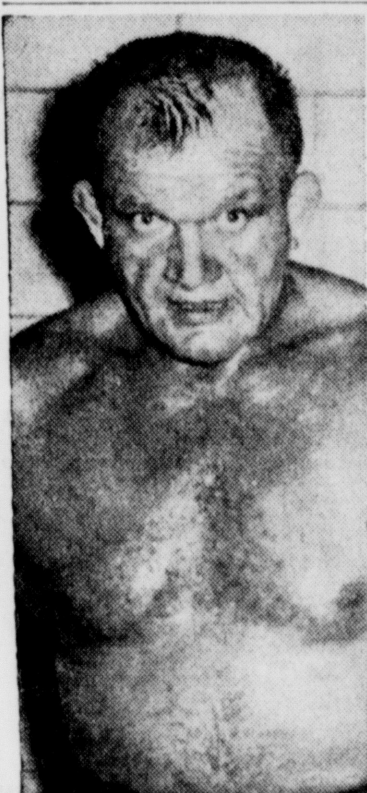
the game. Although the Tigers scored in the first quarter by only two points the Eagles were able to come back in the second quarter, but started dragging their wings after this point in the game.

Kenneth Moon hit the hoop for 19 points for Otterville to lead his team in scoring. Shipman was high for Pilot Grove with 17, followed by Brownfield with 15.

In girl's action Otterville downed Pilot Grove, 33-14.

Kay Cramer was high for Otterville with 11 points. Marty Rental was high for Pilot Grove with ten points.

Otterville begins play in the



Lee Henning



Stan Stasiak

Main Event Tuesday

Lee Henning Out for 'Kill' In Local Four-Match Card

Lee Henning goes out for the "kill" here Tuesday night when he seeks to settle his difficulties with rowdy Tarzon Tyler on the Convention Hall card.

Theirs will be the main event of a four-match card that also calls for a mixed team clash matching Vickie Paige and Bob Bradley against Dot Dotson and midget Bull Brummel, Ray Gordon against Stan Stasiak, and Dotson and Paige in a separate scrap.

Henning is probably the oldest active pro in the business, having wrestled well over two decades. Despite this long tenure, he still retains the enthusiasm, ambition and aggressiveness of a much younger man. There is no evidence the 250-pound Iowan has slowed down any. A threat every time he enters the ring, Henning has tremendous strength and stamina and can more than match roughing measures with any opponent.

Against Tyler, he'll get exactly what he's looking for.

Tyler is also big—250 pounds—rough, and aggressive. An ex-lumberjack who has scrapped his way through hundreds of matches, Tyler is adept at slams, headlocks, hammerlocks, dropkicks, toe-holds and other punishing devices. Henning, too, is more than able with all these measures and has a few of his own invention that he likes to call into play.

Born in Saratoga, Iowa, Henning was a high school wrestling champ before Tyler was born. A strong believer in conditioning, Henning daily pulls on a weighted rope to strengthen his arm and back muscles. In addition, he forces himself to the limit of his endurance. Through this effort he has developed a stamina that enables him to be just as strong at the end of a rugged clash as at the beginning.

Russellville Second

Versailles High Captures First Place In Tourney

The Versailles High School won its own Invitational Basketball tournament, Friday night, by defeating Camdenton in the championship tilt 69 to 59. Consolation honors went to Russellville over Iberia 55-40; and third place to Osage who defeated Tipton 58-48.

The edge of points for Versailles came in the second period when they scored 24 to 13 points after the teams had knotted the first period 13-13. In the third period it appeared as if Camdenton might put on the big splurge, scoring 18 to 13 points, but Versailles came back to pick up a few 19 to 15.

Tankersley led the Versailles attack with 24 points with nine goals and six free throws while team mate Bolton had an 8-4 for 20 points. For Camdenton it was Green with a 10-9 for 29 points and Phillips with 7-5 for 19 points.

Quarter scores (Championship): Versailles . . . 13 24 13 19—69
Camdenton . . . 13 13 18 15—59

Scoring: Versailles, Bolton 20; Kauffman 8; Cable 2; Tankersley 24; Finley 10; and McMillian 5. For Camdenton, Green 29; Phil-

lips 19; Bell 3; Rimel 4; Lewis 4.

Consolation Game:
Russellville . . . 13 13 12 17—55
Iberia 6 13 13 8—40

Scoring: Russellville, Cliburn 8; M. Theroff 17; Baker 9; L. Theroff 7; Taggart 4; Linehardt 2; Jacobs 6; and Thompson 2. For Iberia, Cross 8; Thomas 4; Faucher 9; Irwin 11; and Atwill 8.

Third Place Game:
Osage 20 19 7 12—58
Tipton 13 13 8 14—48

Scoring: Osage, Vaughn 20; Ryan 10; Bunch 7; Newton 11; Declue 2; Brown 2; and Cotton 6. For Tipton, Albin 28; Arnold 2; Niemeyer 4; Baker 5; Howard 3; Monks 2; and Hall 4.

for the third place, and 9:30 for the Championship.

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Stover Bulldogs Leave Smithton Tigers In Slump

The Smithton Tigers are in a losing slump and can't seem to get out of it. They were defeated again Friday night in a non-conference contest with the Stover Bulldogs at Smithton, the final score being 67-53.

According to reports this was the best game the Tigers have had all season. Both their rebounding and hitting seemed to be improved. Fouls cost the Tigers four men during the game.

Smithton was able to hit the hoop for 21 points in the last quarter as they put on a burst of speed, but efforts were fruitless.

John Lloyd hit the hoop for 17 points for the Tigers. Darrell Shackelford was high for the Bulldogs with 28.

In "B" action Smithton again was defeated by the Bulldogs, 39-11.

Jerry Harms hit the hoop for the Tigers with four points. Larry Viebrock was high for Stover with 11.

Smithton begins play in the Stover Invitational Tournament, Tuesday.

Score by quarters:
Stover 21 15 12 19—67
Smithton . . . 12 11 9 21—53

Individual scoring: Smithton — Bob DeMoss, 10; Jerry Harms, 2; Mark Teeter, 3; Bill Klein, 3; Gary Cook, 5; Paul Bass, 13. Stover — Ronnie Nolting, 8; Jim Bauer, 3; Kent Uptegrove, 17; Larry Viebrock, 2; Jerry Downing, 4; Barry DeLong, 5.

Stover Invitational Tournament, Tuesday.

Score by quarters:
Pilot Grove . . . 11 13 16 15—55
Otterville 9 14 12 11—46

Individual scoring: Pilot Grove, Eckerle, 6; Schwitzer, 6; Willenbring 2; Huggins, 8; Thorpe, 1; Otterville — Bob Benson, 14; Cecil Cook, 3; Larry Huffman, 1; John Watring, 4; John Turner, 5.

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Service Firm Kicks Off Safety Drive

A recognition dinner for Missouri Public Service Company employees who helped make the President's All-Out Safety Campaign a success in 1961 was held at the Company's General Office in Raytown Friday evening.

Richard C. Green, Missouri Public Service Company President expressed satisfaction with the results of the year-long Safety Campaign. "We are proud of the fine safety record our employees made last year. The employee, his family, and the Company lose through accidents. 1961 was a great year for accident reduction and an example of excellent co-operation and determination."

Last Time Accidents went down from 22 in 1960 to 16 last year; Non-Lost Time Accidents from 70 to 45; and days lost from 703 to 342; Deaths from 2 to 0.

Crews from Lee's Summit, Lexington, Nevada, Sedalia, Trenton and Clinton districts were honored for their accident prevention records. 192 of the 401 operating employees were credited with no or only one accident with all but ten having an accident-free year. "Everywhere — all the time!" is the slogan chosen for the 1962 drive which began Jan. 1. Literature, easels, posters, bumper strips, lapel buttons and pennants have been distributed to district managers in the Company's service area.

Raymond Rollins, Assistant Treasurer, is the Missouri Public Service Company Safety Director. Sedalia District employees who went through 1961 without job accidents included:

Roy Gehlken, Otto W. Mahnkens, Kenneth Wheeler, Paul Williams, August Dick, Bryan Webb, Samuel Green, Leslie Robertson, Robert DeLapp, William Miller, Billy G. Neff and M. E. Wickliffe of the gas crews.

Meter readers, servicemen and local electric maintenance men in the accident-free group were: William H. Copas, Earl Bryson, James Dotson, Leo Boesch, Carl Hoepfinger, Lowell D. Moore, George Comfort and Ralph Withers.

Local gas maintenance men and service men who had no accidents were: William Barnes, Floyd Thomason, Jr., Carol Thomas, Kenneth Janney.

Shamrocks Add To String Of Wins Friday

The Houstonia Shamrocks added another victory to their string, Friday night, as they defeated the Hughesville Wildcats, 45-36, in a non-conference game at Houstonia.

The Shamrocks exercised teamwork and made it a fast game all the way. The first half produced good results on hitting for the Shamrocks, although hitting dropped off a little in the second half. Houstonia's rebounding was good throughout the entire game. The Wildcats couldn't seem to cut the mustard to make enough points to gain a lead and thus trailed the entire game.

Robert Sevier, recently rated second in scoring in the La-Saline Conference, led Houstonia to victory, scoring 16 points. Schrader was top man for the Wildcats, scoring 13 points.

In a Seventh and Eighth Grade game, the tables were turned as the Wildcats crushed the Shamrocks, 38-8. A reason for the loss by the Shamrocks was that they couldn't seem to hit.

Paul Coffelt led Houstonia with four points and Brownfield led Hughesville with 15.

Houstonia begins play in the New Franklin Tournament, Monday.

In the boy's division the Shamrocks tackle Fayette. In girl's action the "Shamrockettes" meet Glasgow.

Score by quarters:
Houstonia ... 16 11 11 7-45
Hughesville ... 8 7 8 13-36
Individual scoring: Houstonia—

LODGE NOTICES

La Monte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Tuesday, January 16th at 7:00 p.m. Work in E.A. and F.C. degrees.

Billy D. Patterson, W.M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday January 15, 1962 at 7:00 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the M.M. degree. All members are urged to be present and assist with this full evening of work. All visiting brethren are welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Marion L. Meyers, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec. 100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 16th at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall, 901 East 13th. All members urged to be present. Refreshments.

A. O. Heisterberg, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

Weber Back in Lead In All-Star Bowling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Weber roared back into the lead in the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament in the 14th round Saturday. Shirley Garms of Chicago broadened her lead in the women's field.

The slender St. Louis star was in first place at the end of Friday's action, but dropped to the runnerup spot in the 13th round early Saturday when Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., won three of four games by a 934-749 margin.

Consolation Action At Knob Noster

Friday night's action in the Knob Noster Invitational Tournament saw the St. Pauls Blue Jays set the Sweet Springs Greyhounds back 61-31, in the consolation action.

In Friday night's action St. Paul's Bluejays of Concordia set the Sweet Springs Greyhounds back 61-31, in a consolation game. Firnhaber was high for the Bluejays with 15, followed by Meyer with 14 and Niernman with 12. Schelp was high with nine for Sweet Springs, followed by Koch and Flandermeyer with six each.

The College High Colts of Warrensburg squeaked past the Green Ridge Tigers in a 56-47 semi-final game.

High fr the Colts was Pittman with 28, followed by Sherman with 12 and Hallier with 11. For the Tigers Durrill was high with 20 and Kindle with 10.

In the final game of the evening the Knob Noster Panthers picked up a semi-final game from the Leeton Bulldogs, 58-46.

High for the Panthers was Henderson with 17, followed by Sebastian with 13 and Fuller with 11. For Leeton Schmidtli was high with 13, followed by Lyndle with nine.

Daily Record

• Fires In City

No damage resulted from a grass fire at 3:31 Saturday at 1634 Honeysuckle. The Sedalia Fire Department extinguished the blaze. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Burning trash was listed as the cause of a fire that did slight damage to a lumber pile at 7:07 p.m. Saturday at 408 North Mill. The blaze was extinguished by the Sedalia Fire Department.

Tommy Reed, 12; Jack Rayl, 6; Tommy Hedgpeth, 2; David Shireman, 2; Terry Pummil, 7. Hughesville — Gray, 8; Newland, 2; Hieronymous, 2; Rodewald, 4; Anderson, 3; Rhine, 2; Thompson, 2.

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NCAA Gives Support To New Controls

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association unanimously voted its "complete support" in creation of new federations in track and field, gymnastics and basketball Saturday and authorized its Council to refer the colleges' control-dispute with the Amateur Athletic Union to the federal government.

The action, including a mildly surprising reference to the seeking of federal help, came on the final day of the week-long NCAA convention at a busy business session that also saw delegates vote to:

1—Ban all outside basketball competition for college players, part of the association's slap at gambling and bribery.

2—Bring college all-star games in football and basketball under NCAA certification.

3—Adopt a resolution certifying professional football clubs for "disruptive activities in the area of premature signings."

4—Reject again a proposal for a national letter of intent.

5—Reject Notre Dame's bid to let the rules makers reverse the outcome of a game.

LaMonte Independents Beat Hughesville

The LaMonte independents downed the Hughesville independents by a 74-62 count on the LaMonte court Saturday night.

Whitaker was high man for LaMonte with 22 points, trailed by Burke with 20. High man for Hughesville was Martin with 22 followed by Walker with 15.

TB Seals Sales \$3,111.30 for 1961

Payments received for TB seals total \$3,111.30, for 1961, according to Jack Crawford, president of the Pettis County TB Association.

William Schien, seals campaign chairman, says payment for the 1961 seals can still be made and should be forwarded to the treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Wagner, 17½ West Third.

Sedalian Attend Lee's Summit Rotary Club Banquet

Elmer McClung, president of the Sedalia Rotary Club, presented the new Lee's Summit Rotary Club with a walnut lectern bearing the Rotary emblem at a charter presentation banquet held in Lee's Summit High School cafeteria Thursday night. The lectern was a gift of the Sedalia Club. Other gifts included a leather records case presented by Harper Hargraves, president of the Clinton club, and a centerpiece of Rotary flags presented by the Marshall club.

The newly formed Lee's Summit Rotary Club is the first to be organized and chartered in Rotary District 607 since 1946.

Other Sedalians who were in attendance were: Mrs. Elmer McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlbut, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. U. Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown. Brown, who is district Rotary governor elect, was presented to the more than 250 persons in attendance by Harry Finks, Jr., Clinton, present district governor.

The Rev. Robert Lebew, a former Sedalian, now a member of the Independence Rotary Club, was song leader for the evening.

Clarksburg MWU

Th Concord Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Clarksburg, will meet for the quarterly meeting at the Friendship Baptist Church on Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

To Put

(Continued From Page One) tions against any prosecutors who don't enforce it.

Some of the county attorneys asked what should be done about other blue laws seeking to bar any kind of labor on Sunday or any games. Eagleton said sporting events like baseball games are protected by special court rulings but he would not issue an opinion about other activities at this time.

John Hosmer, Webster County prosecuting attorney, said he thought the laws, if strictly enforced, could halt the activity of every hunter or farmer or anyone who goes to the office on Sunday. Even the state fair would have to

Crowd

(Continued From Page One)

which seemed to be worn at all angles, were doing in keeping things moving.

"Get your silver at the end of the line" someone said as you entered the door to go through in cafeteria style. "Get your silver at the end of the line" said the fellow who handed you a plate of pancakes and sausage. And finally, as you reached the end of the line another one said, "Get your silver here." They just weren't about to let you get to the table and find you had no silverware.

In the kitchen there were at least three pouring and turning pancakes, a couple dishing up the food and handing it out, and a lot more just bobbing around — they probably had duties, too. The waiters were right on their toes putting down new place mats, pouring orange juice, and coffee, handing out milk, selling tickets, collecting tickets, and then, the clean-up men who seemed to have their hands full trying to keep the tables cleared off as people left.

And another Pancake Day came to an end after 7 p.m., while the last shift of Kiwanians got into the act of the big cleanup. It was another day of achievement where the Kiwanians gained friendships and dollars through their biggest project of the year, pancakes.

close, he said.

Eagleton agreed the laws should be brought up to date, just as the Supreme Court recommended in last month's opinion.

Pettis County Exceeds Goal In Bond Sales

J. J. McGrath, Savings Bonds chairman for Pettis County, today gave the December bond sales of \$82,630, which brought the 1961 total to \$963,750, and pushed the percentage of quota attained during the year to 100.5 percent.

"I give these figures proudly," said the chairman, "for they mean that the over-all savings here in this county have grown substantially. I want to thank everyone that has contributed to this growth of personal resources — our bankers, publicity media, school people and all others concerned. The savers who have invested their savings so wisely are especially to be congratulated, for they have brightened their financial picture and hopes for the future, as well as helped their fellow Americans at the same time. I compliment each and every Savings Bonds owner heartily."

Rev. J. Spainhower Seeks Saline County's Representative Seat

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. James I. Spainhower, pastor of the First Christian Church here, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for state representative from Saline County.

The 33-year-old minister said he had received the consent of the church governing board to make the race.

The Rev. Mr. Spainhower, a na-

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 14, 1962

tive of Stanberry, Mo., attended the public schools in Maryville, Mo. He came here from the First Christian Church in Fayetteville, Ark. in 1958.

He is a member of the board of the Missouri Association of Christian Churches.

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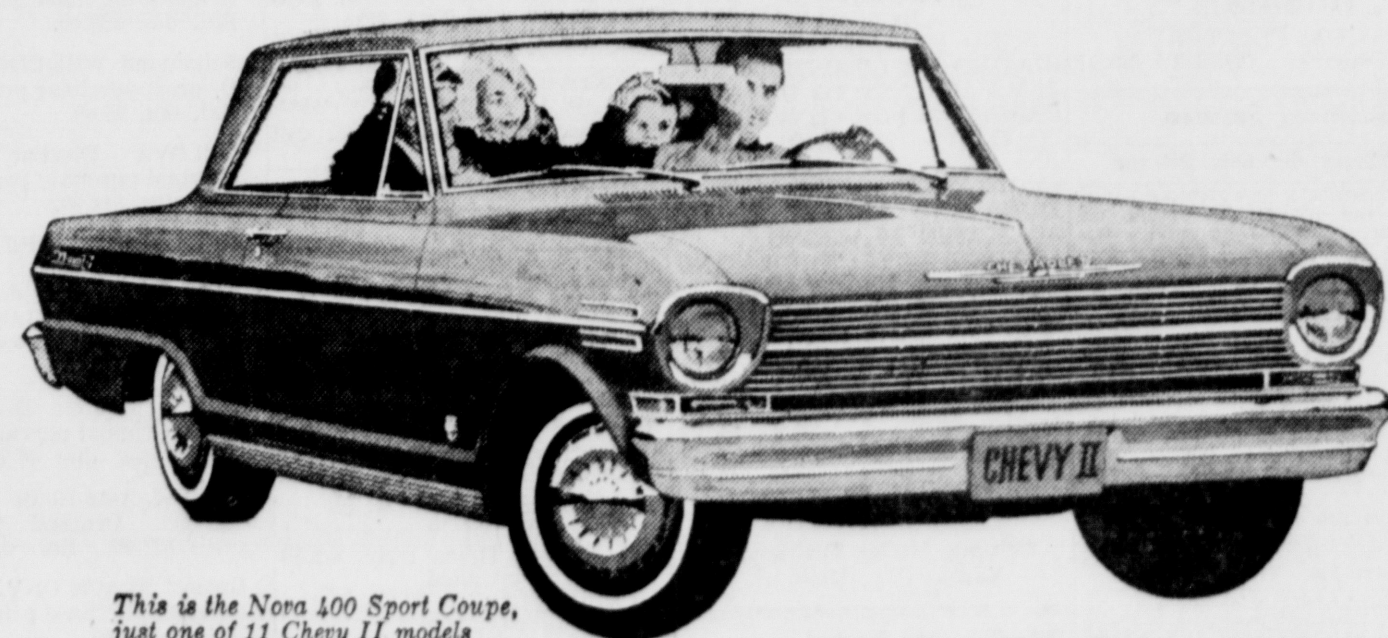
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"The car is maximum transportation at minimum cost—minimum in both initial price and cost of operation." And sprinkled throughout the editors' reports

on the engineering and road testing you'll find authoritative accolades like "easy maintenance and service" . . . "long wearing ruggedness" . . . "simple elegance" . . . "modern in concept and design" . . . "reasonable size" . . . "sound and solid" . . . "delightful car to drive" . . . "up to date as the missile age."

Get the full story on the spunky, stylish Chevy II in the February, 1962, issue of *Car Life*. Or, better yet, get on down to your Chevrolet dealer's and see for yourself why liveliness, luxury and low price have never been more beautifully blended!



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Save on Everything You Buy at Singleton's Trading Post

You're Tripping Over \$ \$ By Not Selling Extras To Want Ad Readers.

It's Easy To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Just Dial TA 6-1000 Monday.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 14, 1962

I—Announcements

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our Dad, A. L. (Link) Moore, who passed away January 14, 1944. Sadly missed by Moore Children.

7—Personals

NEW DANCE CLASSES FORMING—Pre-school age thru adult. Tap, Ballet, Ballroom, Aerobic, Ballroom, Register Saturdays, 3 to 5 p.m. Brink building, Harper School Artistic Dance, TA 6-0263.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE, personal, firm and business. After 4 p.m. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Federal, State returns. Tom E. Dugan, 319 (rear) West 3rd, evenings.

SEE US FOR TAX SERVICE. Chambers Tax Service, 118 1/2 West 3rd, TA 6-8320.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Danden Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

"Serving Sedalia's FINEST"

BAKED YOUNG HEN
and dressing
BAKED SWISS STEAK
ROAST TOP SIRLOIN OF
BEEF
FRIED CHICKEN
Hot Rolls
Coffee
Homemade Pie

GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT

3220 South 65 Hwy
Phone TA 6-9708

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED: FOX TERRIER DOG—black and tan. Call TA 6-0151. Reward.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1957 CHRYSLER 4 door, one owner, low mileage, like new. 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, \$575.00, 1959 Ford, 4 door, 6 cylinder, one owner, extra sharp, \$1095.00. Other late model cars. Low prices. Open evenings. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 VALIANT STATION WAGON—4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition, serviceman going overseas. Inquire Citizens Farmers Bank, Cole Camp, Missouri.

1953 FORD—Standard 6, new tires, new brakes, new overhaul. Dependable for second car. TA 6-1672.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 DODGE, one ton grain bed, dual wheels, 3 months old. First \$1700, takes. TA 6-8318.

1955 FORD, two ton, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, new tires. TA 6-7433.

13—Auto Accessories, Fires, Parts
FOR SNOW TIRES at wholesale prices, buy Cooper, Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

Used 8.25x20
TRUCK TIRES
10 Ply Nylon
As Low As
\$15 Each

MONTGOMERY WARD TIRE DEPARTMENT

4th and Osage

14A—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jet-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette. TA 6-3990.

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service HILLMAN

AUTO - ELECTRIC
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Warren-Reich Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2532.

PHIL RADIO AND Television Service, all models. Sales on Zenith, J.C.A.'s. Terms arranged. 105 West Main (Western Auto Store). TA 6-1805.

UPHOLSTERY—refinishing, over-stuffed repairs free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup delivery. Paul Shipp. TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS—canning, aprons, upholstery, refinishing, re-stuffing. John Miller's Upholstery Shop, 615 South Engineer. TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 510 East 16th. TA 6-9350. Experienced driller.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 505 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8522, Sedalia, Missouri.

EDWARDS: Wall-to-wall carpet installation. Phone 30, Ottaville, Mo.

18B—For Rent

HEALTH

ITEMS FOR RENT

- Exercisers
- Sun Lamps
- Infra Red Lamps
- Humidifiers
- Dehumidifiers
- Lounge Massage

U.S. RENTS IT

530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

III—Business Service

(Continued)

19—Building and Contracting

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR decorating, patch repair. Free estimates. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-4347 or TA 6-2573.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING—quilts, spreads, yardage, also outlining spreads and upholstering material. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7258.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-8392.

PAINTING, paper cleaning, sheet rock taping. C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sedalia and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 24-AQ, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

MAIDS, sleep-in, N.Y., to \$55 weekly. Carfare sent. Immediately. Give references. HAY-A-MAID Agency, 4 Bond St., Great Neck, N.Y.

COTTAGE, FURNISHED to retired or pensioned lady in exchange for light domestic services. TA 7-0646.

LADY, to keep house and care for one child. Two in family. Live-in. TA 6-0283.

Ladies . . .

With use of car to interview young mothers for Parents' Home Service. Experience in sales teaching or house to house selling. \$65.00 to \$90.00 per week for 5 days work. Write giving background to Parents' Home Service, 3102 Troost Ave., Kansas City 9, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HAVE OPENING FOR married man. Must have good work background and willing to start \$800 week. Essential Application held strictly confidential. Personal interview only. For appointment call Kansas City Underhill 1-176-7, to 8 p.m. only.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN with small family for farm and dairy work. Ernest Funk, Windsor, Mo.

VAN OPERATORS, TRUCKMEN NEEDED — EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

Make more money. Year-round work with fastest growing mover. Be in business for yourself. Paid training if needed. Latest furniture trailers, all loads supplied. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance '57 or later tractor, 260 cu. in. or larger. Write Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. V, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Career Opportunities
National Finance Corporation is seeking young man for its local office due to expansion.

This position offers career opportunity through planned advancement to higher responsible position. Prefer some college, Ages 21 through 28. Good starting salary. Company car, many other liberal benefits. PHONE TA 6-5700 for appointment, ask for Mr. Wilson.

HALLMARK CARDS

Kansas City, Missouri

DATA PROCESSING ANALYST

NEED EXPERIENCED UNIT RECORD OR COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST TO DEVELOP PROGRAMS FOR CONVERSION TO COMPUTER OPERATIONS. JOB REQUIRES THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF IBM OPERATIONS AND ABILITY TO DO OBJECTIVE PLANNING. EXPERIENCED TABULATING OPERATORS MIGHT QUALIFY BUT PREFER PROCEDURE WRITING EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. UNLIMITED DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES. EXCELLENT SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS.

Write M. E. Titus, Employment Manager, 25th and McGee Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

UP TO \$1,000 MONTHLY introducing amazing new invention. Seals puncture, retires tires in 2 minutes without changing wheel. Fleet orders dozen or more every motorist needs. Millions ready to sell. Sales guaranteed, free details. National Dynamics, 212 East 23rd, Department 70EA, New York 10.

SERVICE SALESMAN
A national organization has expanded its business and needs two men 25 to 55 years of age to call on farmers and farm shops in this area. Good transportation needed. No investment if you are bondable to our requirements.

Earnings average \$110.00 per week plus two weeks paid vacation each year, life and hospital insurance plus profit sharing plan. Farm or mechanical experience helpful. We will train you on the job. Only men who can be their own boss and want a good hard working full time job need apply.

For personal interview only see MR. BAUWENS
—Rothwell Hotel, Sedalia
Monday, January 15, 9 to 11 a.m. — 7 to 8 p.m.

IV—Employment

33A—Salesmen Wanted

(continued)

WILL YOU WEAR NEW SUITS, sports coats without one penny cost and agree to show them to friends? You can make up to \$40.00 in a day even in spare time, without any previous experience. Tailoring Company, Congress and Throon Streets, Department B-1237, Chicago 7, Illinois.

SENSATIONAL NEW longer-burning Light Bulb. Amazing Free Replacement Guarantee — never again buy light bulbs. No competition. Multi-million dollar market yours alone. Make small fortune in spare time. Incredibly quick sales. Free sales kit. Meritte (Bulb Division), 114 East 32nd, Department C-77N, New York 16.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in making money in selling, see the hundreds of exceptional opportunities in Salesman's Opportunity Magazine. Send name for your copy, absolutely free. Tell us what you're selling now. Opportunity, 848 North Dearborn, Department H-14, Chicago 10, Illinois.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$100 a week and be your own boss? Write Post Office Box 67, Sedalia, Missouri, for full information. Please give full details about yourself.

33B—Salesladies Wanted

I'LL SEND YOU FREE stocking sample newest advancement in hosiery since nylon. Patented, full-length. Stays up over-the-knee without supporters, without girdle. Nationally advertised price \$1.95. Make money introducing to friends at \$1.00 pair. American Mills, Department 81, Indianapolis, Indiana.

33C—Agents Wanted

BUSINESS KIT FREE: Postcard puts you in business! Complete line 320 shoe styles, jackets! New discoveries pay big commissions. No investment. Send for free kit. Mason, Chippewa Falls K-395, Wisconsin.

34—Help—Male and Female

STEADY INCOME averaging \$75 weekly and up possible for man or woman. Service Watkins customers in the city of Sedalia. No investment. Full or part time. Write Watkins Products, Inc. D-57, Winona, Minnesota.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING, MY HOME, references, ironings wanted. Reasonable. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. TA 6-8956.

WANTED: BABYSITTING, your home or mine. Evenings and weekends. Experienced and reliable. TA 6-8117.

PERMANENT HOUSE WORK in modern home, live in or out. Write Box 771, Care Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

MAKE MORE MONEY
Be in business for yourself, year-round. Fast growing company. Travel United States and parts Canada. Paid training. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance '57 or later 260 cu. in. or larger tractor. Write Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. M, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
FEDERAL LAND BANK—Farm real estate loans. Long term, low interest, almost any purpose. Perry Eide, 602 South Ohio. TA 6-8677.

LOWEST RATES

ON HOME LOANS

QUICKEST SERVICE

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, grand-daughter and grandson of Champion Impie Polly, over 20 Champions in blood line. Mack's Kennels, 1300 East Fourth. TA 6-7689.

POODLE PUPPIES, white toys and black miniatures. Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 6-2785.

OODLES OF POODLES, pay on time, registered, guaranteed healthy, all colors and sizes. Franzette, TA 6-8279.

3 PEKINGESE PUPPIES, male, \$30.00 each. Little registered. Kenneth Vansell, 1217 East 10th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL for sale. David L. Sneathen. TA 6-8895.

12 HAMPSHIRE BRED SOWS. Call TA 6-8799.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, \$25. Under-wood portable typewriter and case, \$40. Large electric frying pan, \$15. TA 6-7340.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Miscellaneous items. No reasonable offer refused. Osage Thrift, 104 South Osage.

TELEVISION REPAIR

HOME SERVICE CALLS
8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
T.V. Picture Tubes from \$32.50
Installed
CALDWELL T.V. SERVICE
TA 6-3600

SPECIAL

Do-It-Yourself 100,000 Horizontal GAS FURNACE
8 Hot Air Runs, 1 Cold Air Run.
Duro Vent for Venting.
All for the Price of \$365.90

Sedalia Sheet Metal

616 West 11th St. Sedalia, Mo.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP

104 SOUTH OSAGE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
EVERYTHING MUST GO BY
MARCH 15. SAVE UP TO
50% ON MOST ITEMS.
Diamonds, Wedding Bands,
Shoes, Radios, Fans,
Chain Saws, tools, watches
Showcases, lamps, guns,
Musical instruments,
Clothes, magazines.
Many more items.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Lucky I fed that feed we got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads to only four chickens!"

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

(continued)

PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL Brick-stone Siding. The answer to beautiful basement walls. Aluminum storm doors, windows and doors. The best at real prices. Tint your windows. Keep out fade, cold, moisture, glare. Don't wait, buy now on FHA. Dan Jones, Missouri Brickstone and Glass Tinting Company, TA 6-3692.

WOOL BOOT SOCKS, tarpaulins, men's winter coats, \$4.98 up. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

WARD'S TRADE-IN APPLIANCE SALE

Truetone 3-speed record player and AM-FM. \$45
Airline 17 inch T.V. \$35
Capehart 21 inch T.V. \$30
Muntz 21 inch T.V. \$30
Westinghouse 21 inch T.V. \$35
Travelers 21 inch T.V. \$55
Leonard Refrigerator \$25
Coldspot Refrigerator \$45
MW Home Freezer \$50
MW Automatic Washer \$35
MW Electric Dryer \$65
Hotpoint Electric Dryer \$35
MW Electric Dryer \$50
Maytag Wringer Washer \$60
Thor Wringer Washer \$50
Speed Queen Wringer Washer \$35

Montgomery Ward

4th and Osage TA 6-3800

WARDS PAY IN MAY LAY-A-WAY SALE

ON ROTARY TILLERS, LAWN MOWERS and OUTDOOR COOKERS

3/4 Horse Power Rotary Tiller with swivel base, 26 inch cut—

NOW ONLY \$119.88

\$5 Holds Until May 15th

Regular \$54.95 BAR-B-CUE WAGON GRILL

NOW ONLY \$41.95

\$5 holds until May 15th

Regular \$289. 4 1/2 HP, 26-inch cut RIDER MOWER

NOW ONLY \$269.

\$5 Holds Until May 15th

Regular \$89 21-inch, 3 HP ROTARY LAWNMOWER

NOW ONLY \$69.88

\$5 Holds Until May 15th

MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE

4th and Osage TA 6-3800

53—Building Materials

WRECKING 221 and 223 South Osage. Used lumber, doors, windows, plate glass, ceiling, forced air furnace, construction steel. TA 6-2870.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-9150. Howard Construction Co.

54—Business & Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES for sale. \$25. and up. Wise Typewriter Company, 117 South Ohio. TA 6-0719.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA HAY, Fescue seed. Saw mill stove wood. Corn wanted. Phone TA 6-4880. TA 6-0865. Joe Reine.

HAY, ALFALFA Orchard Grass. No weeds. Bid up, half mile South Clifton City, or TA 6-5835 Sedalia.

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE, delivered. Native oak lumber, 5c per foot. TA 6-6187.

BLOCK and FIREPLACE WOOD—any length, delivered. TA 6-0037.

HAY FOR SALE. Everett Norton, TA 6-4567.

WOOD FOR SALE. TA 6-4381.

59—Household Goods

ZENITH combination television, radio, record player, in beautiful mahogany cabinet, good condition. Low price. TA 6-3747.

WARDROBE, with drawers and mirror, \$10. Bond bedroom suite, complete, \$60. Dresser, \$5. TA 6-1882.

SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and good clothing, some antiques. Buy, sell, trade. 732 East 3rd. TA 6-5827.

USED FURNITURE. Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1209 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, good working condition, \$40. 2903 Southwest Boulevard.

BARGAINS

IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Rose \$10
STUDIO DIVAN, Rose \$19.95
HIDE-A-BED \$79.95
2-Piece SECTIONAL, Green \$19.95
Set BUNK BEDS, Maple \$39.95
ODD CHAIRS, from \$7.50 up
FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER \$89.95
Apartment Size GAS RANGE \$29.95

REFRIGERATORS

Good Running Condition

From \$19.95

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

TERMS ARRANGED

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

ZURCHER'S JEWELERS

231 SOUTH OHIO ST.
Open Fri. Night Until 9

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

(continued)

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

USED APPLIANCES

WARD'S TRADE-IN APPLIANCE SALE

Truetone 3-speed record player and AM-FM. \$45
Airline 17 inch T.V. \$35
Capehart 21 inch T.V. \$30
Muntz 21 inch T.V. \$30
Westinghouse 21 inch T.V. \$35
Travelers 21 inch T.V. \$55
Leonard Refrigerator \$25
Coldspot Refrigerator \$45
MW Home Freezer \$50
MW Automatic Washer \$35
MW Electric Dryer \$65
Hotpoint Electric Dryer \$35
MW Electric Dryer \$50
Maytag Wringer Washer \$60
Thor Wringer Washer \$50
Speed Queen Wringer Washer \$35

Montgomery Ward

4th and Osage TA 6-3800

WARDS PAY IN MAY LAY-A-WAY SALE

ON ROTARY TILLERS, LAWN MOWERS and OUTDOOR COOKERS

3/4 Horse Power Rotary Tiller with swivel base, 26 inch cut—

NOW ONLY \$119.88

\$5 Holds Until May 15th

Regular \$54.95 BAR-B-CUE WAGON GRILL

NOW ONLY \$41.95

\$5 holds until May 15th

Regular \$289. 4 1/2 HP, 26-inch cut RIDER MOWER

NOW ONLY \$26

X—Real Estate for Rent

(Continued)

75D—Duplex For Rent

MODERN DUPLEX, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, linen closet. Garage, 3 rooms, bath, 131 State Fair Boulevard, TA 6-4400 days, TA 6-7748 nights.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5 room duplex. Nice, children and pets accepted, good location, reasonable. TA 6-0263.

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished duplex, ground floor, good location. TA 6-2707.

SPACIOUS NEW

2 and 3 bedroom duplex. Electric kitchen, tile baths with vanity, carpet. Also 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. TA 6-4557

77—Houses for Rent

800 EAST TENTH, 3 Bedrooms, living room drapes, venetian blinds included. Available Feb. 1st. Close to grade and high school. Fenced yard. Two car garage in rear with heater. Call TA 6-8203 or see L. S. Harrell Jr. 1321 S. Garfield.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOM strictly modern unfurnished house. Basement, wood floors, \$70.00 monthly. TA 6-3841, TA 6-4980, TA 6-5358.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, garage, vacant, close Market, School, 75.00 920 West 11th, TA 6-7670.

MODERN 1 1/2 BEDROOM partly furnished like new. Dial TA 6-3410 after 5:30 p. m. week days, any time weekends.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, \$35 per month. 304 West 22nd. Open. If interested call Logan 3-5179. Collect.

5 ROOM MODERN, gas heat, basement, garage, 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. TA 6-8003.

UNUSUALLY NICE HOME, 7 rooms, unfurnished, 2 baths, fireplace, gas furnace, garage, fenced yard. TA 6-1036.

DAVID HEIRONYMUS, REALTOR, welcome newcomers. Let's get acquainted. FHA 3% down. Office 412 South Ohio.

2 BEDROOM MODERN house, furnished, \$60 monthly. 1812 South Kasky. Inquire 409 East 7th, TA 6-1772.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, patio, 1324 East 16th. May be seen anytime.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, 2501 Greenwood Drive, \$80.00, mod. TA 6-4280.

HOUSE FOR RENT near school and R.F.D. Mill Smith, Waterworks Road.

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 700 North Grand Apply 608 North Grand.

2 BEDROOM MODERN furnished, 1821 East 10th. Call TA 6-5221.

TWO, 2 BEDROOM HOMES, unfurnished, TA 6-2002 or TA 7-0835.

6 ROOM MODERN house, nice location. Inquire 184, South Grand.

3 ROOM HOUSE furnished, 1/2 bath, utilities paid. TA 6-8822.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

CAFE AND TAVERN reasonable. Forced to sell because of health. Contact owner. TA 6-8483.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FARMS. Please discuss your farm problems with us.

BROADWAY REALTY

TA 6-4280

For Sale or Trade

6 miles from Sedalia on good 14 ACRES

road. Well improved, 3 bedroom modern home, 2 baths, basement, will trade for nice 2 bedroom in Sedalia. \$15,000.

West Side Realty

621 West 16th TA 6-0665

Broadway Realty

1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280

122 ACRES, new 3 bedroom home, new barn, milk barn, plenty water, fenced and crossed fenced, just off Black Top, in driving distance of Sedalia. Will sell or trade for house in town.

C. B. FEIG, REALTOR — TA 6-6295

2100 SOUTH HARRISON FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. FOR SALE OR TRADE: Homes, Farms, Business Property. Call Us Anytime.

Salesmen: Howard Moore, TA 6-0666; Ellen Lindstrom, TA 6-7380. Attend Church.

OFFERED FOR SALE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PROPERTIES

Consisting of Church and Educational Building, on 3 lots. Located at corner 7th and Massachusetts.

2 Vacant Lots, Located Corner 7th and Lamine. These properties are priced to sell and can be bought separate or as a unit. Financing arranged. Zoned for business.

WEST SIDE REALTY

George H. Miller, Realtor, TA 6-0665 621 West 16th

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JAN. 14th, 1 to 5 P.M.

1513 SOUTH WASHINGTON

3 BEDROOMS, newly decorated, attached garage, natural finished cabinets, extra lot, \$300 down, \$80 month.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

813 East Broadway Office Phone TA 6-3051 J. L. Collins, TA 6-0667 L. E. Collins, Broker

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.

410 South Ohio TA 6-0600 Salesman: E. C. MARTIN LLOYD DEUSCHLE, TA 6-9359

754, \$750 down buys near new 6 room, 3 bedroom home with double attached garage, 1200 square ft. carpeting. Southwest — on F.H.A. commitment of \$16,250.

675, 6 acres, 3 bedroom, modern home, southwest, \$2800 down, assume \$8700 G.I. loan at only \$65 monthly.

819, 2 acres, new 3 bedroom home, utility room and attached garage, \$16,000.

810, 3 bedroom, modern, basement, garage, concrete street, 4 blocks Smith-Cotton, ONLY \$6,850.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

83—Farms and Land for Sale

144 ACRES

Stock farm, 20 miles from Sedalia. Modern 3 bedroom home, good barn, machine shed and chicken house, all fenced. Price \$6,500.

Collins Real Estate

813 East Broadway, TA 6-3051 J. L. Collins, TA 6-0665

84—Houses for Sale

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen: John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347 Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730

2519 WING (Southwest Village), 3 bedroom brick, full basement, with finished recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, built-in oven and range. Disposal. Double garage. Small down payment will handle.

NEW 3 bedroom home, full basement, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, \$13,500.

5 ROOMS, hardwood floors, basement, close-in, \$7,500.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom home, attached garage, excellent location, near Horace Mann school. \$600 down, FHA approved.

450 ACRES, One of the better farms in Pettis County. Modern improvements.

NEW SUBURBAN HOME — 12 1/2 acres, black top road, excellent location.

Broadway Realty

1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280

Larry Matthews Broker Salesman: Murlan Tharp. TA 6-7497

1300 ACRES, river bottom farm, within driving distance of Sedalia. This is one of Central Missouri's highly productive farms, will consider trade, with good financing.

490 ACRES, Pettis County, good out-buildings, fair house, terraced, fenced. Good cattle setup. On state road. Priced \$125 per acre.

300 ACRES, Hughesville, good 5 room modern home. Good barns, good fences, plenty water, located on State road.

240 ACRES, Houstonia, 4 bedroom brick home, good barn, other good out-buildings, all crop land. Located on State road. Good terms.

164 ACRES, Pettis County's finest dairy farm, has 6 room modern home, good barns, plenty grain storage, located 3 miles from Sedalia on Black Top.

Own Your Own Home

6 ROOMS, suitable for apartments, offices, clinic or professional man, downtown area. Adequate parking.

7 ROOMS, close-in, extra good condition. Corner lot, double garage, zoned for business, plenty parking.

3 BEDROOMS, dining room, plenty storage. Part basement, forced air heat, newly decorated, \$8,750.

2 BEDROOMS, good condition, car port, nice size lot, \$9,250. Will trade equity.

INCOME PROPERTY—2 apartments, completely furnished. Income \$95 per month net. Separate utilities, \$8,500. Will trade for house trailer, late model car or small farm.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

1801 South Limit, South on Highway 65

Phone TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153

FREE PARKING

Mattie Switzer

Saleslady — TA 6-7386

Ben Carson, Salesman, TA 7-0611

XI—Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

84—Houses for Sale

DE JARNETTE ADDITION, 2505 Albert Lee, 3 bedrooms, family room, FHA, \$480. down. \$14,780. TA 6-0418.

3 BEDROOMS,

Near new school. Large bedrooms, with cedar lined closets. Garbage disposal. Has 4 1/2% FHA loan, that can be assumed. Priced \$13,000.

Broadway Realty

1911 W. Broadway TA 6-4280

WANT HOME WITH LIFETIME INCOME?

Will build for you TRIPLEX, furnish lot. Easy FHA plan, good neighborhood.

TOM E. WARE

Sedalia Builder Since 1935 For appointment dial TA 6-8664

SEDALIA REAL ESTATE

102 East 5th, TA 6-0420

Residence, TA 6-5936

3 BEDROOM, large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, close-in. Immediate possession. West side location. Priced to sell.

3 BEDROOM, Ranch, frame, family room, Youngstown kitchen. Large back yard. Patio. West side. Priced under \$14,000

3 BEDROOM, full basement, double lot, West side. Quick possession. Good financing.

We Need Listings On Homes.

BUYING or SELLING Let Us Handle Your REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.

"82nd Year of Service" 112 W. 4th Dial TA 6-5254 Wm. L. Zoernig, TA 6-1039 Jas. C. Keck, TA 6-0179 REALTORS

FARM AND CITY LOANS Straight and Long Term Plans Authorized Loan Solicitor for THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

ARON SMITH, Realtor

Salesmen: F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142 W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, TA 6-2738

Edna Wills, TA 6-5320

NEW 6 rms, 3 bedrooms, attached double garage, fenced back yard, 2 lots, good location, \$13,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom home, large living room, \$8,500.

NEAR NEW, 6 room brick veneer, large family room, good location, \$700 down, FHA, \$12,500

6 ROOMS modern, garage, \$7,000

5 ROOMS, MODERN, 2 lots, \$5,000

30 ACRES, 6 room modern home several good out-buildings. State road, \$12,000.

APARTMENTS and Houses for Rent.

WILL SACRIFICE

Owner Leaving Town MUST SELL

Within 2 Weeks

3 BEDROOM brick and stone, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with lots of birch cabinets. Built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal, full basement with finished recreation room, double garage, central air-conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, patio, fenced yard. Make offer.

PLAZA REALTY

TA 6-0560

NEWMAN REALTY

TA 6-8999 or TA 7-0683

J. R. Alexander, Salesman Lavina Coontz, TA 6-1594

Good older home, with 2 lots, 191 ft. front, 2 bedrooms, part basement, large kitchen, large living room, metal built-in cabinets.

SOUTHEAST, near new, 3 bedroom, dining, kitchen, double garage, storms, cedar siding, front porch.

3 BEDROOMS, new. Will take old house in as down payment. Several older homes from \$5000 to \$8500.

SOUTHWEST—Older 3 bedroom, 2 lots, a good house. Storms, double garage, fenced back yard.

W. H. BUNN, Realtor

312 1/2 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800

SALESMEN: Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740 Louis M. Barsch, Jr., TA 6-6133

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, full basement, vacant, immediate possession. Small down payment, no closing cost. Full price \$12,000.

7 ACRES, new 3 bedroom brick, full basement, rec. room, will consider trade for city property.

NEW 3 bedroom, built-in, electric kitchen, full basement, immediate possession, \$14,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, brick, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, good West location. Full price, \$14,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpet, dining room, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Full price \$19,900.

NEW 2 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, large dining area, ceramic tile baths, attached garage, \$10,500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, built-in electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage, West, \$16,250.

5 ACRES, 5 room modern house, highway frontage, \$6,500.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

84—Houses for Sale

BARGAIN, \$12,900—Down payment only \$200. Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, fully insulated. David Hieronymus, Realtor, 612 S. Ohio, TA 6-0093. Salesman Dale Bredwell.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$75. monthly, including interest, taxes, insurance. Only \$300 closing costs, buy new 3 bedroom home, close Whittier school. Tom E. Ware, TA 6-8664.

2 BEDROOM HOMES, practically new, available immediately, low down payment, financing already arranged, no financing charge. Phone TA 6-2002 or TA 7-0835.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, Southwest, spacious lovely brick, carpeted, basement, double garage, storms, reduced, \$18,900. TA 6-0093.

MUST SELL, 5 rooms, modern, 2 corner lots, storm windows, hardwood floors, equity, loan \$50, month, 110 East Saline, TA 6-7265.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, New 3 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, extras. Reduced, \$12,500. TA 6-0093.

1314 SOUTH STEWART, 2 bedroom ranch, FHA approved. Priced below appraisal. No down payment. TA 6-6632.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, New 3 bedroom, attached garage, only \$300 closing costs, buy new 3 bedroom home, close Whittier school. Tom E. Ware, TA 6-8664.

WHEN BUYING, TRADING or selling Real Estate, see David Hieronymus, Realtor, 612 South Ohio, TA 6-0093.

3 BEDROOM attached garage, full basement, fenced rear yard, FHA appraised, low down payment. TA 7-0130.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 level, basement, double garage, fireplace, west, \$10,000 down FHA.

2501 SOUTHWEST BOULEVARD—3 bedroom brick, fenced, many extras. Assume large FHA loan. TA 6-5459.

7 ROOM MODERN house, full basement, double garage, 3 room modern, shown by appointment. TA 6-2728.

OR RENT—one, 5 room, one 7 room, modern, TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

NEW, BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS RANCH TYPE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

All electric built-ins, wall oven, table range, exhaust hoods, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, all ceramic tile shower stalls, 2 clothes closets in each bedroom, with 105x221 foot lot.

or Rent or Sale by Owner 2500 SOUTH OHIO Call TA 6-7209

If no answer, call TA 6-1847.

Plaza Realty

Brinc Bldg. 1716 West Ninth Richard Flippin, Realtor

TA 6-0560

Viola Waller, TA 6-2064 Marge Lynch, TA 6-1032 Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

\$350 DOWN, Queen Ann Style, 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, full basement, 2 lots, \$11,500. FHA.

\$400 DOWN, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, West side, \$12,750. FHA.

16 ACRES 8 room modern house. Good outbuildings, black top road, just outside city limits. South, \$13,500.

123 ACRES, 70 acres tillable, 2 houses, fair improvements, \$8,750

HOMES

3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, FHA, \$250 down, \$102 per month.

2 BEDROOMS, 7 years old, near shopping center. Large kitchen, nice rec. room in basement, plenty of closets, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Pay closing cost, approx. \$93 per month. Priced \$12,000.

LOVELY TRI-LEVEL—wall-to-wall carpet, 2 fireplaces, paneled rec. room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1700 square feet living area, corner lot, low down payment, FHA.

FARMS

10 ACRES, Highway 65 Frontage. Modern 6 room bungalow. Basement, out-buildings, 4 miles from city limits.

487 ACRES, well improved, one of the better farms in Pettis County. Close to Highway, \$150 per acre.

320 ACRES, well improved farm, lovely modern home, highly productive farm, all up to soil test. Near highway, good driving distance from Sedalia. \$150 per acre.

170 ACRES, good farm land, unimproved, 10 miles from Sedalia. 200 ACRES, Houstonia. Well improved. All tillable, all up to soil test. Terraced. Well fenced. \$48,000.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR needs home listings. Cash and FHA loans. Inquire, Dale Bredwell, TA 6-0093.

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS. We have buyers for all size farms from 10 acres to 600.

Please call us today for complete farm service.

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway, TA 6-4280

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the members of the First State Savings Association of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Association, 3rd and Osage, in Sedalia, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the 22nd day of January, 1962, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any and all business which may regularly and properly come before the meeting.

A. L. Pringle, President Mitchell, Secretary 92-1-10-1-19

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by KDRO Radio, owned and operated by Sed-

XII—Auctions—Legals

(Continued)

91—Legal Notices

allia Broadcasting Corporation, on November 3, 1961, filed Form 303 for renewal of license with Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. KDRO Radio operates on 1490 kc with the power of 250 watts. Officers and directors of Sedalia Broadcasting Corporation are: James F. Glenn, Herbert W. Brandes, and Milton J. Hinkle, and members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D.C., not later than February 7, 1962. Letters should set forth in detail with specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application. 4x-1-7, 1-10, 1-14, 1-17

Morgan Is Promoted To Platoon Sergeant

Robert G. Morgan, son of Mrs. Margery I. Morgan, Windsor, recently was promoted to platoon sergeant at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is serving with the 28th Infantry.

Morgan, a platoon sergeant in the infantry's Company A, entered the Army in 1948 and was last stationed in Germany.

His wife, Vesta, is with him at the fort.

Space Embarkation Port Has Few Adventurers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The pelican swoops low over the surf, a lingering relic of primitive aerodynamic design. The sandpiper strikes uncertainly toward the water like a teen-ager in her first high heels.

In a supermarket, a housewife fingers the frozen asparagus and clucks to herself about the high cost of living. In a concrete blockhouse under a dome 20 feet thick, an engineer swears off his panel of lights and walks out wondering if he can still make his bowling league.

Across the flat sandy terrain, patched with scrub pine dripping Spanish moss, a boy in a school-room wonders, with envy, what it was really like to sail with Columbus. Across the turquoise sea, where the coast curves out to a finger of land called Cape Canaveral, the red gantry towers in the distance look no more exciting than a Texas oil field.

You get used to almost anything. At Canaveral, people have grown accustomed to living with one foot in the stars and one on earth.

Here, in the country's greatest embarkation port to adventure, there are few adventurers. Here, where a country's prestige and much of its treasure and part of its defense capability have been placed on the line, there are few flag-wavers, few gung-ho heroes.

There are moments and hours of incredible tension when men stare into their souls during a countdown and ask if they have done everything they can. But generally there is little overt drama. There are a sense of excitement and a sense of urgency but, with few exceptions, these have been quietly bedded down for the long haul under a bland blanket of professionalism.

From here one day, man will leap to the moon and the relay race already is on and the Russians are ahead but these are not things that consciously concern the working engineer or technician or mechanic. There are exceptions, of course, but they usually involve a few top people directly concerned with the pressures from Washington or the need for new weapons.

With two or three going up a week, a rocket launch ordinarily excites little attention these days at Cape Canaveral. But the shot schedule for January 23 will be different. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. will be aboard the tiny capsule atop the 90-foot Atlas as America tries for the first time to orbit a man around the earth.

The beaches will be crowded with thousands of taut spectators, their eyes riveted on the big red gantry 10 miles away. Waitresses and customers alike will come out to watch from the dining rooms

of the Vanguard Motel, the Sea Missile Motel, the Satellite Motel and other establishments locked in commercial embrace with the space age. Millions more will watch on television.

On the Cape itself, in the blockhouse, in the control center, the professionals will find their throats growing dryer, their palms getting damper as the countdown approaches the last irrevocable moment. Then the huge bullet-shaped monster with the man on top will rise slowly with an inhuman roar and a tail of fire and smoke and will seem to hover as though reluctant to leave the earth.

All through the blockhouse and the control center and along the beaches and across the land, there will be a huge nationwide visceral reaction. Everybody will be pushing.

The layman, projecting his own fears, may wonder how the astronaut and the men who send him up can take this kind of tension. One answer is their expert knowledge. They know what the missile can do and what the capsule can do. They have tested each many times before. They have checked the separate systems and the separate parts and rechecked them 100 different ways.

They have, in the words of Dr. Stanley White, chief of the astronauts' medical support team, "reduced the unknown to finite smallness." In their own minds, the margin of risk is much narrower than the layman may visualize it as he tries to imagine himself whirling around the world 100 miles up at 17,500 miles an hour.

Cape Canaveral is manned by medical men and the seven astronauts are among the most methodical.

"All of them, you must remember, are highly experienced test pilots with enormous technical knowledge," said Dr. White. "They are rugged, highly self-sufficient, confident, capable of thinking quickly and correctly when they have to. But to begin with, they are extremely deliberate."

Many men contribute to the final decision that sends a given man in a given capsule atop a given rocket into space on a given day. Their separate decisions involve enormous responsibility, which they have learned to live with.

For example, Dr. White, an Air Force colonel, heads the medical team which must decide whether the astronaut is ready physically and mentally. During flight, he must decide, should something appear wrong in the astronaut's responses, to bring him down sooner than planned.

Byron G. MacNabb, a tough, squat engineer, is 51, an old hand

in a young man's business, where most of the men working for him are 20 years younger. He is operations manager for the General Dynamics Corp., makers of the Atlas.

"My butterflies won't really start until about T-7 (seven minutes before launch). Then I'll find myself smoking faster and scratching more. I'll be on the phone continuously with our people in San Diego, where the Atlas is made. Should a problem develop, our design people will advise what to do. They'll be as tense as we are here."

As an independent check on the fitness of the Atlas, the Air Force retains a non-profit firm — Aerospace Corp. — which advises it that a given missile is ready for launch. This team is headed by Dr. Robert Payne, 41, a thin, bespectacled physicist, who apparently has learned to keep his own emotions out of rocketry.

"Actually, it's gotten to be pretty routine by now," he says. "You resolve the major problems in your own mind and then act. If you thought only of the man aboard or the cost or the consequences in national prestige, you'd never say go. All these programs involve a certain calculated risk. If you looked for 100 per cent assurance, you'd never launch one."

One of the toughest jobs on the Cape belongs to Maj. Winton Hammond, a tall, wiry man who disguises his concerns with understated humor. Hammond is a range safety officer, whose job it is to throw the destruct switch that will blow up an errant or malfunctioning missile.

Asked once how it felt to explode a \$2-million missile, he said, "Well, it sort of ruins your day."

As usual, Hammond will have his finger about 10 inches from the destruct switch—"not too far and not too close"—when Glenn goes up. He says he will feel "not much different" with a man aboard because Glenn's safety will not be in his hands.

Should something go wrong with the missile, before it could be destroyed, Glenn's capsule would be automatically ejected by its own rockets out of the danger area and then would come down in the sea by parachute.

As a missile test center, Cape Canaveral has two purposes —

science and defense. For the one, it tests and fires rockets to probe outer space. For the other, it tests and fires weapons. Both missions have a sense of urgency but the men concerned with weapons feel they have less time to test.

"We constantly have to think of how the Russians are doing," says George Cherniak, a top aeronautical engineer. "If we have to ask ourselves, were the Russians equally unlucky this week? This, my friend, is a consciously competitive sport."

Five years ago Cherniak ran an electronics firm in Boston. Now he runs a team of 30 physicists and engineers of the Space Technology Laboratories, which has been retained by the Air Force to coordinate the work of various contractors on military rockets.

"Somebody has to referee," says Cherniak, and among the referees on a single Atlas are General Dynamics, which makes the missile; North American Aviation, which makes the engines; Arma Corp., which supplies the guidance system; Avco, which supplies the nose cone system; Pan American and the Radio Corporation of America, which are also involved, as well as the Air Force, which runs the 5,000-mile shooting gallery.

"Our biggest pressure is time," Cherniak says. "In weapons, we can't afford to invent the missiles first and then build the operational launching sites. We have to do both concurrently."

"This is not a tweedy, pipe-smoking atmosphere. We have no time to play with theories. We never have absolutely all the information we need available to find the balance between prudence and urgency. We can't wait for the perfect weapon."

This is one kind of team spirit at Cape Canaveral. There is another, somewhat more intramural. Huge government contracts and many corporate destinies frequently are at stake in the testing going on here.

One of the top hands of a corporate contractor, speaking of team spirit at his shop said: "Sure we want to win. We want to be better than Lockheed, Martin and — the Russians."

Five Moslems Hit By Bullet Barrage

BONE, Algeria (AP)—Bullets fired from a cruising automobile hit a group of Moslems on a street here today, wounding five of them. The attackers escaped before police arrived.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Leonard T. Peabody and wife to William E. and Julia Riley, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 28th Street between Grand and Missouri Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

W. F. Brown, trustee under Deed of Trust given by Joe and Catherine Ellen Cooper to Alma A. and Ethel E. Brown, Trustee's Deed Under Sale to property at southeast corner of 14th Street and Harrison Avenue, \$3,850.

Sedalia West Side Development Co. to Royal W. and Helen L. Riggs, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Royal Blvd. between 11th Street and Leone Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Oscar H. DeWolf and wife to Mary Margaret and John M. P. Muery and Howard E. and Mary J. DeWolf, subject to life estate of grantors, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Broadway and Park Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Catherine McGee to John H. and Berry Anne Smasal, Warranty Deed to 215 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Ins. I. Deppeler to Lonnie L. and Irene M. Acker, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Grand Avenue between 24th and 20th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Raymond Alonzo Potts and wife to Raymond Alonzo and Flossie Fay Potts, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Tenth Street between Beacon and Warren Avenue, no money consideration.

Anderson Heating and Air Conditioning Co. to Ben and Jessie Carson and Kenneth and Annetta Miller, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Fourth Street and Monticue Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Wilbur R. Vollrath and wife to George H. and Elizabeth Schofield, Warranty Deed to tract of land 200 feet square in Sedalia Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Daniel H. Knapp and wife to Kenneth C. and M. K. Kelle, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 24th Street between Marvin and Collins Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Lonnie L. Acker and wife to Ray-

mond T. and Frances Reno, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 28th Street between Grand and Missouri Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

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Lonnie L. Acker and wife to Ray-

Donald E. Bartlett Spends Leave at Home

Donald E. Bartlett, Hospitalman 2nd class, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Grace Bartlett, 809 1/2 East Broadway, recently spent a 30-day leave with his mother.

Before coming home, Don completed a 52-week course at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., learning to be an X-ray technician. After his leave Don reported to Norfolk, Va., where he will embark for Morocco, which is his next duty station.

Don has been in the Navy for almost five years and before enlisting in the Navy he was employed at Tullis-Hall Dairy.

Don has a brother, Bob, who is also serving his second enlistment in the Navy. Bob who is an

electrician's mate first class is assigned to duty aboard a submarine rescue vessel which is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Bob's wife, Betty, and daughter, Gloria, are residing at Pearl City, Hawaii, with Bob.

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LEASE NEW ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

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Inquire about Our Lease-Purchase Plan on all Office Machines and Furniture.

SEDALIA TYPEWRITER COMPANY

506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

513-517 OHIO ST.

Solid Walnut Bedroom Group

the CAROLINE WALKER group

Sturdy pioneer styling crafted in solid American walnut with an aged finish. Authentic wood pulls and fine framed plate mirror — heirloom craftsmanship throughout. The seven drawer double dresser base with framed mirror—large chest-on-chest and distinctive panel bed — all at the low, low price of only \$299.95 \$25.00 Down

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

Double Dresser Base \$99.95 Chest - on - Chest \$99.95

Panel Bed and Night Stand, \$99.95 Framed Mirror \$39.95

Free Parking Free Delivery

COOK'S PAINTS STRETCH YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS during COOK'S

Special Red Tag WALLPAPER SALE

Includes every design on display in bins! Every roll guaranteed perfect! All sunfast!

27c-38c Values Out They Go! **18c** roll

39c-49c Patterns Real Bargains! **28c** roll

50c-59c Designs Special! **35c** roll

60c-67c Patterns Fine Selection! **39c** roll

98c-\$1.35 Values Best Buys! **68c** roll

Complete WALLPAPER TOOL KIT **\$1.98** each

Last Minute Special! 2 and 4-Roll Remnants For Lining Shelves, etc. While It Lasts **9c** roll

COOK'S PAINTS 416 South Ohio TA 6-2108

CLEARANCE VALUES

CARPET
All wool tweed by Bigelow. 12' wide . . . sq. yd. **4⁹⁵**

DANISH CHAIR
Vogue leading, exposed frame, padded seat and back. **17⁹⁵**

FINE SOFA BED
Modern styling, excellent cover. Simmons quality **79⁹⁵**

BEDDING BUY
Quilted top, matching set by Simmons. Real savings . . . **69⁹⁵**

NEW CHAIR
Pace setting armless tub chair at a real saving . . . **29⁹⁵**

WING SUITE
Charming wing colonial suite with pleated flounce. Real buy. . . . **199⁹⁵**

SECTIONAL BUY
Smart modern styling by Kroehler, nylon covers, foam cushions. **279⁹⁵**

MODERN DESK
Handsome, roomy. Popular knee-hole style chair included. . . **39⁹⁵**

Skating for Fun Or as Mode of Travel

Youngsters Take to Ice Just for Fun

Low Temperatures Provide Ideal Conditions at Park

By Ralph Jones

WHEN the bottom drops out of the thermometer like it did last week, most of us begin thinking in terms of car heaters, spart batteries and ear muffs.

But there is a certain hardy group, and this group is made up primarily of youngsters whose blood hasn't yet thinned down to a 32-degree-plus level, that bundles up in all of the spare clothing available and heads for the nearest pond.

If the ice is thick enough, and sometimes when it isn't, the youths slip, slide, take spills and stumble over it until they become numb with the cold or their parents order them home.

They call it ice skating, and after a little practice some of the skaters become quite skillful in maneuvering about on their shiny skates.

Ice skating is probably one of the oldest sports known to man. Icelandic literature dating back to the Tenth Century refers to skating as a sport and a means of traveling from place to place rapidly. Some stone age carvings indicate ice skating was then considered a means of rapid transportation.



HAVING FUN—These skaters on the ice in Liberty Park may not be the best ice skaters in the world, but some of them stand up and have a good time.

In the old countries of the north, ice skating was developed as a pastime and for travel. In the Netherlands, with the thousands of miles of canals, people can travel great distances about as fast as an automobile on a snow-covered road. Hollanders to this day favor ice skates when travel by road is difficult.

Some astounding records have been set by men on skates. A good skater will travel about 25 miles per hour for short distances.

Try traveling that fast in a car on an icy street sometime. One skater set a record of two miles in five minutes, then slowed down. Another man, out to see how far he could travel in one day, traveled 100 miles in a little more than seven hours.

The first skates were made of the bones of animals fastened to the soles of the footwear of the day. Then the Dutch, famous for their wooden shoes, fastened metal strips onto the bottoms of the

shoes in order to travel a little faster.

The next development of note was a metal blade fastened onto the wooden shoes. In other countries the metal blade was held onto the shoe with clamps, in an affair called a club skate.

Next came the development of a long, thin blade slightly up-curved in front and permanently attached to a stout boot. This skate was first used by professionals for racing and figure skating.

ing, but in recent years it has been adopted by amateurs and professionals alike.

Farther north than mid-Missouri, park officials in cold weather spray tennis courts and other smooth surfaces with water and allow the water to freeze, making a suitable, low-cost skating rink. This was at one time considered as unsuitable.

Now Sedalians rely on sub-freezing weather to freeze the la-

goon in Liberty Park to a depth that will support a grown man, before park officials will remove the "No Skating" signs. Or they go to the nearest creek or farm pond and take their chances there.

There are numerous games played on ice, with ice hockey leading the list. Larger cities maintain ice rinks for shows or hockey games, and some commercial firms have installed ice rinks for public use.

There are several ways to learn



DIDN'T MAKE IT—This skater did not read the instructions contained in the cartoons below, before venturing out on the ice at Liberty Park. After the tumble, he was so mad he ran off without giving the photographer his name.

to skate. By far the best way, according to our Canadian neighbors, is to be born to parents who love to skate, then take up skating at the same time your parents are trying to teach you how to walk. Parents make the best instructors, the Canadians claim, but only experience can develop the graceful skill needed to win trophies.

A Sedalian, who is past his youth, told us he learned by

"Stumbling around until one day I found I could stand up. Then I learned to move in the approximate direction I wanted to go. From there on it was easy."

Another good way to learn the fine art of ice skating, after the skater has learned the fundamentals of standing up most of the time, would be to clip the accompanying cartoons, composed by a world champion skater, and follow his suggestions.



Lawbreakers In Blue Tough to Catch

By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Could a greater temptation be devised? In the supermarket safe lies \$35,000. Working time to get the money with tools you carry is 90 minutes. Police are stationed outside to keep watch in case the store manager appears unexpectedly on the scene.

Entry into the supermarket is no problem. You have the key. Nobody thinks twice about your departure late at night because a police patrol car is waiting to take you and the loot to safety.

You are furnished also with a policeman's uniform — working clothes for the arduous job of drilling your way through the steel safe. But the pay is very good, as we have seen.

The only obstacles to the enactment of this dream crime are (1) your conscience which tells you that it is wrong to steal, and (2) the fact that you are a member of the city police force, entrusted with the task of preventing crime, not committing it.

For a group of Denver, Colo., policemen these obstacles were not enough to deter them from looting the supermarket. They used milk from the store shelves to cool their cutting wheel as it ground nearer and nearer the money inside the safe.

Their crime, as it turned out,

was less than perfect. They were found out earlier this year, as a stunned citizenry discovered that a police crime network had been operating at will in Denver for months.

The supermarket crime, though dramatic, points up a problem which has descended on many cities with varying degrees of seriousness.



CHIEF KELLEY: A tough-minded cop takes over in Kansas City.

Who watches the watchers? This perennial question has cast a shadow on the integrity of the vast majority of the nation's policemen. The minority, who have abused their trust to commit crime — ranging from patronizing illegal bookmaking parlors to grand larceny — have shaken the faith of millions of citizens in their law enforcement agencies.

From three major cities around the country, come these reports on police department troubles and what the communities are doing to clean house.

BOSTON

By Jerry Sheehan

The words are those of a spokesman in the governor's office:

"Nobody will tell you much in Boston. Everyone's too sensitive about what happened."

The thing people in this historic city are sensitive about is police corruption, or, at least, the powerful suspicion that is just beneath the surface of community life.

Boston politics — a conversational cliché of long standing — is in turmoil. Controversy has even embraced church leaders.

The immediate cause of the furor was a CBS television special program "Biography of a Bookie Joint." The picture, film-

ed in secret, showed several police in uniform entering and leaving a bookmaking parlor in the city.

The program, broadcast nationwide (Boston excluded because of possible prejudice to future grand jury hearings, showed Boston police openly condoning, if not supporting illegal betting.

Under Massachusetts law the governor appoints the Boston police commissioner. Republican Gov. John A. Volpe quickly asked for the resignation of Commissioner Leo Sullivan. The commissioner refused, and awaits a hearing on the case — to which he is entitled under state law.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, influential Catholic prelate, denounced the "Bookie Joint" film as a "betrayal" of Boston before the nation. While not condoning illegal gambling, the cardinal was anxious to preserve the reputation of the honest majority of the city's policemen.

His remarks drew fire from Protestant clergymen. The Rev. Sidney G. Menk, of the Church of the Covenant, asked, "How do we know these same policemen are not organizing to steal as has happened in other cities?"

Political wisdom dictates that Gov. Volpe does not openly disagree with the powerful cardinal.

Volpe nevertheless is pressing the investigation into police crime. Federal agents have moved into the city to assist, and perhaps to cut through the confused and confusing situation created by the incredible image of a cop walking out the door of a bookie joint.



BOOKIE JOINT AND PATRON: Policeman leaves book-making parlor in Boston. Police car is parked at curb.

KANSAS CITY

By Mary Kay Flynn

A city's police department can be scandalized in two ways: either the roof drops in with an expose of major corruption, or public confidence in its law enforcement and municipal officers over a period of years.

Kansas City, Mo., falls into the second category.

Crime is no stranger to this gateway city to the West. Legendary outlaws of the 1890s passed on their violent legacy to the Kansas City gangsters of the Prohibition era. With every story of local crime, the reputation of Kansas City grew darker.

The faith of the Kansas Citizens in their police was rattled last spring when their chief of police, Bernard C. Brannon, was cited by a county grand jury on charges of perjury and willful misconduct. Six months later Brannon was cleared of the accusation, but confidence in the police was shaken.

Now, a tough-minded cop named Clarence M. Kelley has taken over the leadership of the city's police force. Chief Kelley's creed in one sentence: "An officer should seek an unbiased and fair set of facts for review by the courts, and there should never be any coercion, favoritism or departure from regulations."

This former FBI agent is entrusted now with more than preventing crime and capturing criminals; Kansas City is looking to him to capture the reputation of a city on the way up and passionately dedicated to 20th Century progress.

DENVER

By William S. Hazlett

The following words were written as part of a public letter by a policeman serving a four-to-eight-year sentence for larceny: "The next time an officer goes by your home or place of business, look at him. He is a man who will risk his life today for one of your children, yet his head is hung in shame."

The writer is one of the 46 Denver, Colo., policemen who were swept up in a massive house cleaning drive following a major scandal.

Denver citizens recently learned that a police crime ring had been operating unhindered in the city. The robbery of a supermarket was the biggest case uncovered. More than 100 other crimes were traced to policemen.

The police chief, James E. Childers, stayed in charge of his force long enough to accept the badges of dozens of his men who filed past his desk on the way to jail. Then, said Childers, "I just can't take it any more."

With that, he quit. Now Denver Mayor Richard Y. Batterton is awaiting the results of a police reorganization study conducted by a squad of investigators from the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Appointment of a new chief is expected soon.



Mrs. Luther Franklin Saufley

Vows of Miss Glenda Sue Reed, Mr. Luther Saufley Solemnized

The Broadway Presbyterian Church decorated with two nine branch brass candelabras and large bouquets of pink and white gladioli, snapdragons and roses, set the scene for the wedding of Miss Glenda Sue Reed, daughter of Mrs. Ina M. Reed, 605 North Quincy, and Mr. Luther Franklin Saufley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Saufley, Staunton, Va. The Rev. R. E. Williamson performed the impressive double ring ceremony Sunday, Dec. 31, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Traditional wedding selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Marion Temple, Sedalia. She also accompanied Mr. Edward Brummet, Sedalia, who sang "Oh, Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters were Mr. Barry Kalupa, Oshkosh, Wis., and Mr. Wayne Moldenkops, Jackson, Mich.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Stanley H. Reed, Hickman Mills, wore a wedding gown of chalk white peau de soie. The fitted basque bodice was styled with a rounded neckline and long tapering sleeves. Appliques re-embroidered in iridescent sequins and seed pearls of Alencon lace circled the neck, accented the pointed sleeves and formed a plastron on the yoke. The Renaissance draped skirt with its wide Chapel train featured a front panel highlighted with Alencon. The bride's head-dress was a miniature coronet of crystal and pearls which held her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of Amazon lilies and white rosebuds.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Linda Lou Reed, twin sister, Oxnard, Calif., was maid of honor and Mrs. Marilyn Hunter, 2424 West Second, acted as bridesmaid. A niece of the bride, Miss Sharon Reed, Hickman Mills, served as junior bridesmaid. They wore short bouffant dresses of emerald green brocade. The fitted bodices were designed with below elbow sleeves and scoop necklines, dipping to a V in back. Accenting the back of the belled skirts were twin panels of shirred brocade. Their head-dresses were emerald green circled of shirred brocade with matching veils and their satin slippers were tinted in the same color.

Bobo and Lillian To Appear at K&F Dinner Meeting

Members of the local Knife and Fork Club apparently have taken a bit of the philosophy from the poet who wrote, "A little fun now and then is relished by the best of men," for their next meeting will be devoted to entertainment, pure and simple. Doing the honors will be the widely known Bobo and Lillian, a man and wife team of deluxe entertainers hailing from Texas.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday at the Masonic Temple, at 7 p.m.

Bobo, whose name is actually spelled Beaubeaux, a standard French family name, has been in "show business" some 2 years, starting with tricks taught him by salesmen when he was but 12 years old and living in Canada. Today he enjoys the reputation of being the finest in his field. He is ably assisted by his wife Lillian. Together they do some 40 engagements a year; travel about 35,000 miles to almost all parts of the United States.

The Bobo program is a potpourri of intriguing novelties mixed with sparkling good fun, entrancing sorcery and mental wizardry. All of it is in good taste and when audience participation is employed it is maintained at high levels of sophistication.

Patricia King And Dan Noel Recently Wed

At eight o'clock Friday evening, Dec. 29, Miss Patricia King, daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold King, Warrensburg, became the bride of Mr. Dan Noel, Windsor. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Morris E. Potter at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Ada Nace, 922 West Sixth.

Mrs. Morris E. Potter and Mr. Jerry King were the only attendants.

The bride is a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and plans to continue her studies this term.

The groom is now serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Turpin, Fortuna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Darlene, 2208 West Third, to Mr. Thomas W. Boehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boehm Sr., 1119 East 13th. Miss Turpin graduated from Tipton High School in 1957. She also graduated from Plaza Beauty School and is presently employed at Fair Lady Beauty Salon, 901 Herold. Mr. Boehm graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1957 and has attended two years at CMSC in Warrensburg. He is presently employed with the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The wedding date has been set for April 7 at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Master David Parenteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Parenteau, 1210 South Kentucky, served as ring-bearer. He carried the rings on a heart shaped satin pillow.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Ina Reed, wore a knitted costume in pale mint green with which she wore black accessories and a flower hat. Her corsage was of pink camellias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement with approximately 150 guests attending.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and wedding bells and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Smilax and pink roses surrounded the cake. Silver candleholders holding white tapers were on either side of the cake.

Servers were Miss Carol Bottcher, 1812 South Stewart, Mrs. Merle Lamb, 1902 Liberty Park, Mrs. Howard French, Route 4, and Miss Sandra Bennett, LaMonte. Mrs. Jim Brookhouser, 1700 West 11th, had charge of the guest book.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon to western Missouri and Kansas. For traveling, the bride chose a beige wool dress with jacket and matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home Jan. 15 at 1618 West Broadway.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1959, attended Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, for a year and a half and is presently employed by Interstate Studio as stenographer.

The groom graduated from Woodrow Wilson Memorial High School in 1957 in Fishersville, Va., and is presently serving in the United States Air Force at White-man Air Force Base.

Unknown Author

The lines, "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," were written by an unknown U. S. Marine during the Mexican War of 1846 to 1848.

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Mrs. Ralph Wayne Randall

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Betty Stohr and Ralph Randall

Miss Betty Ann Stohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stohr, 500 West Fourth, and Mr. Ralph Wayne Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall, 920 South Missouri, were united in marriage at Sacred Heart Church Saturday, Dec. 30, at ten o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Father Laudick performed the double-ring ceremony before the communion rail. The church was beautifully decorated with Christmas wreaths, red poinsettias and lighted candles. Two large baskets of white mums stood on either side of the wedding party.

The organist, Mrs. Earl Paxton, played traditional wedding selections and Mr. Tommy Stohr and Mrs. Steve Rouchka were altar boys.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of tulle and imported French lace. The fitted lace bodice was styled with long pointed sleeves and a scoop neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins. The floor length skirt of tulle was designed with a pick up overskirt of lace, caught with a rosette. A cascade of tulle and lace tiers formed the back of the skirt, adding great fullness. Her headdress was a Juliet crown, which held her imported illusion. She carried a cascade of white carnations with rhinestone clusters, arranged on a white velvet poinsettia frame and tied with bridal wreath satin.

Miss Theresa Stohr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Stohr, also sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore ballerina length dresses of the same style in deep red velvet. They were made with three quarter length sleeves, round neckline and full skirts. They wore white accessories and carried white carnations arranged on a red velvet poinsettia frame tied with white satin streamers.

Mr. Larry Randall, brother of the groom, served as best man. Mr. Bob Randall, also brother of the groom, served as groomsmen. Mr. James Stohr, brother of the bride, and Mr. Bob Pfeiffer, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peter Stohr chose a blue printed dress with black accessories and white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a two-piece green suit with black accessories and white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sacred Heart cafeteria. The bride's table was overlaid with a white net cloth and centered with a three-tier wedding cake encircled with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Tommy Miller Honored At Party

Mrs. William Humphrey, 607 East 19th, held a dessert bridge party on Thursday, Jan. 11, in honor of Mrs. Tommy Miller, who is moving to Wichita, Kan.

Prizes won in bridge went to Mrs. Linden Beale, first; Mrs. Ronald Peakes, second; Mrs. Otis Waller, third, and Mrs. Charles McPherson, low.

Guests were: Mrs. Ronald Peakes, Mrs. Don Parmen, Mrs. Ralph Schultz, Mrs. Otis Waller, Mrs. Charles O'Dell, Mrs. Charles McPherson, Mrs. Earl Finley, Mrs. Charles Danforth, Mrs. Linden Beale, Mrs. Russell Walker, Mrs. Monty Basgall, Mrs. Tyler Welch, Mrs. F. R. Finley and Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

the bride's table. Mrs. Larry Randall had charge of the guest book. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. For a going away outfit, the bride chose a two-piece green wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The couple will make their home at 403 1/2 West Fifth. Showers honoring Miss Betty Ann Stohr before her marriage to Ralph Randall were: On Nov. 24, a miscellaneous shower was given by her aunts, Miss Anna Marie and Miss Cecelia Stohr. On Dec. 15, another shower was given by her aunts, Miss Mary Pfeiffer and Mrs. Otto Bahner. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Daughters of Isabella Make Future Plans

In order to augment their treasury and assist in many local worthwhile charitable purposes, the Daughters of Isabella at their regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, voted to sponsor a card party in the near future. This party is to be held at the Sacred Heart cafeteria with Marie Wiemholt as chairman.

Also at the Wednesday night meeting, the circle welcomed May Edwards, formerly of Kansas City, Kan., who transferred her membership to the Sedalia Circle. She and her husband, Arthur Edwards, have become permanent residents of Sedalia.

Mary Louise Rouchka and her committee were given a vote of thanks for the outstanding Christmas party and supper held during the holidays.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Bonnie Brown and her committee composed of Cecelia Stohr, Irene Belker, Anna Marie Stohr and Libby Stohr. This same committee will be in charge of the social meeting, which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday, Jan. 24. Much preparation is being made for this event.

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9⁹⁵

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Mrs. Edward Lewis Hert

Vows of Mary Lou Haldiman And Edward Lewis Hert Solemnized

Before an altar adorned with cathedral bouquets of white gladioli and seven branch candelabras clustered with emerald foliage, Miss Mary Lou Haldiman and Mr. Edward Lewis Hert exchanged wedding vows at the United Church of Christ in California, Mo., Sunday, Dec. 31, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. E. L. Koch performed the impressive double ring ceremony. The windows were decorated with potted poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Walter Haldiman, California, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hert, California.

A program of organ nuptial music and traditional marches was played by the organist, Miss Mary Hert, California, aunt of the groom. She also accompanied Mr. Roy Haldiman, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Wendell Parker, Joplin, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Louis Gobert, California, lighted the candles.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of peau de soie fashioned with a basque bodice coming to points in front and back at the waist. Self covered buttons trimmed the traditional long sleeves and the back of the bodice. The low scoop neckline was trimmed with nylon re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. Appliques of Alencon lace motifs highlighted the front and back of the bodice, the front panels and aisle wide train of the bouffant bell skirt. A huge butterfly pouff of the peau de soie accented the back of the skirt below the waistline. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a crown of pearls and crystal beads. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gardenias, net and pearl stephanotis.

Mrs. Sam Alldredge, Jefferson City, served as matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of red chiffon velvet piped with red satin. The low rounded neckline and short sleeves were scalloped. The skirt was full. Her headpiece was a red velvet bow clip and she wore matching pumps. She carried a white fur muff clustered with red carnations, red net and white velvet ribbon bows.

Miss Carolyn Allee, California, and Miss Carmen Alexander, California, were the bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses to that of the honor attendant. They also carried white fur muffs clustered with red carnations, red net and white velvet ribbon bows.

Mr. Sam Alldredge, Jefferson

City, served the groom as best man with Mr. Gary Strickfaden and Mr. Stanley Hall as groomsmen. Ushers were Mr. Richard Haldiman, Kansas City, brother of the bride, Mr. Wendell Parker, Joplin, Mr. Louis Gobert and Mr. Robert Scherff, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue dress with a gardenia corsage and the mother of the groom chose a black lace over blue taffeta with a corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a three-tier wedding cake encircled with huckleberry foliage and white carnations. The three branch crystal candelabras held white tapers.

Servers were Mrs. Wendell Parker, Joplin, sister of the bride, Miss Mary Helen Wilber, Kansas City, Miss Dorothy Knorp, Miss Linda Strickfaden, Miss Nancy Pennington, Mrs. Richard Haldiman and Miss Charlene Haldiman, sister of the bride. Mrs. Robert Scherff, sister of the groom, had charge of the guest book.

Following the reception, the couple left for Florida. For traveling, the bride chose a gold colored Italian knit two piece dress and a gardenia corsage.

The couple will make their home in California.

The bride graduated from the California High School in 1960 and is employed by the Missouri State Highway Department in Jefferson City.

The groom is a graduate of the California High School, class of 1959, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is employed in Moniteau National Bank in California.

PTA Council Hears Speaker, Jack Delph

Jack Delph was the speaker at the January meeting of the PTA Council, taking for his subject, "Civil Defense." He also showed a film.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Myron Lindquist, vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. George Chamberlain, president.

A discussion was held on Founders' Day which will be held at Smith-Cotton cafeteria Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Oliver Thomas is chairman.

The executive meeting will be held Jan. 31 at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m.

The nominating committee was

Miss Dorothy Richey Exchanges Vows With Mr. Willard Kalthoff

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Charlene Richey and Mr. Willard W. Kalthoff was solemnized Friday, Dec. 29, at the Congregational Presbyterian Church in Sedalia. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leonard Reifel at seven o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Richey, Route 3, are the parents of the bride. Mr. Kalthoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalthoff of LaMonte.

Traditional wedding selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Harold P. Langrill, Detroit, Mich., aunt of the bride. Mr. Harold P. Langrill sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" preceding the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Nancy Ellen Richey, lighted the nine

the bride, Mrs. James DeMotte, Mrs. L. F. Raabe, LaMonte, Miss Eva Turner, Miss Shirley Turner, Mrs. Dennis Raabe and Mr. Orin Chappell, all of Sedalia. Mrs. Dueward Edwards, Sedalia, aunt of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

Following the reception the couple left for a short trip. The bride chose a beige knit sheath dress with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums and holly. They are now at home in LaMonte.

The bride graduated from LaMonte High School in the class of 1960, attended CMSC for one year and is now employed in the county ASCS office.

The groom graduated from LaMonte High with the class of 1959. He was employed this fall by Inter-State Studio and is now in his junior year at CMSC.

Additional Society Items on Page Two, Main Section.

branch candelabras, which were on either side of a large bouquet of white stock and red carnations. She wore a red pima cotton dress and a headband of white chrysanthemums and holly.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a ballerina length gown of white chiffon with lace bodice. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a small white satin hat. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white chrysanthemums and holly tied with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Miss Kay Richey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Miss Janet Minor, LaMonte, as bridesmaid. They wore identical street length dresses of red brocade and carried crescent bouquets of peppermint stripe carnations tied with white satin ribbons.

The best man was Mr. Howard Kalthoff, LaMonte, brother of the groom, and Mr. Dan B. Curtis, also of LaMonte, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Maurice Fuehring, Mr. Billy Fuehring, Mr. Wendell Fuehring and Mr. Darrell Fuehring, cousins of the groom, all of Sweet Springs.

The bride's mother wore a dress of medium blue with white accessories. The mother of the groom chose a royal blue dress with matching accessories. Their corsages were of white chrysanthemums and holly.

A reception was held in the church dining room immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake which was topped with white wedding bells. The white linen cloth was accented with a red satin streamer, poinsettias, tiny red Christmas balls and greenery with red and white candles in crystal candelabra at each end of the table.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Melvin Cundiff and Miss Karen Fuehring, Sweet Springs, cousins of the groom, Miss Linda Langrill, Detroit, Mich., cousin of

elects as follows: Mrs. Grant Cox, Whittier, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Steele and Mrs. Jake Summers.

The devotional was given by Harry Browder, assistant principal at Hubbard School, who used the New Year as his subject. Hubbard School PTA was also in charge of the ice breaker game.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, a member of the state board, and Mrs. Claude Lambirth, district president.



TUESDAY
Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance Club will meet at the Elk's club at 8 p.m.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, Route 2, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wehmeier, Lincoln, have returned from Pasadena, Calif., where they attended the Rose Bowl parade. They also visited friends in Phoenix, Ariz., and Kermit, Tex.

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Patterson's



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowrey, Houstonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Mike Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pate, Warsaw. Both are students at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She is a senior and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Mr. Pate is a junior and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. The wedding date is set for June 3.



Mrs. Margaret Smith, 324 North Summit, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margie Lee, to A-2c Kenneth Gene Minnis, son of Mrs. Sarah Minnis, 2222 West Third, and Mr. Roy Minnis, Carrollton. Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Cecil H. Smith. A May wedding is being planned.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

To Hold Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 12:30 at LeRoy's.

Miss Opal O'Brian, Pettis County Home Demonstration Agent, will be the guest speaker. Her

Far Flight

The Arctic tern spends summer in the North Polar regions and then migrates 11,000 miles to Antarctica to have another season of summer weather.

subject will be "Lighting In Your Home."

BRIDAL GOWNS

and everything for your wedding

Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.

cw FLOWER CO
Sedalia, Missouri



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Hair needs special care in this weather how about a new permanent, a new style & cut designed for a more youthful look.

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TISH TAYLOR, Owner
509 South Ohio Dial TA 6-0167

At Connor-Wagoner's Monday Morning!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! COAT SALE

OVER 300 COATS — ALL NEW NEVER-BEFORE-SHOWN FASHIONS!
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER! SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPECIAL PRICE!



A Wonderful Purchase! A Wonderful Savings for You! Over 300 new coats featuring quality fabrics, luxurious tailoring, and a brilliant choice of colors in all the newest and smartest styles. Remember, this is not old and shopworn stock, but fresh new fashions direct from one of the nation's leading manufacturers. Come, take your pick from these two leading groups!

125 COATS

100% woolsens and miracle fabrics. Includes a good selection of nationally advertised Nottingham Tweeds. Full range of sizes. All wanted colors.

Most Were Made to Sell for \$35 --

\$16

100 COATS

Here's quality at its best and, at only a fraction of its worth. 100% woolsens and, of course, some miracle fabrics, too. Full range of sizes, colors and styles.

Made to Sell for Up to \$55 and More --

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ROY E. GERSTER
107 E. 2nd
TA 6-0337

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Gertrude S. Brennenman, I will sell at public auction the following at 120 West Broadway, Sedalia on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th at 1 P.M.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Conover Player Piano | 1 round dining table, 6 chairs |
| 1 Divan | and buffet |
| 1 C.E. Refrigerator, good | 1 desk and swivel chair |
| 1 M.W. washing machine | 1 bookcase and lot of books |
| 1 porcelain top base cabinet | 2 library tables |
| 1 small cabinet | 1 stand table |
| 1 breakfast table and 2 chairs | 3-9x12 rugs, lot small and throw rugs |
| 1 Singer sewing machine | 4 rocking chairs |
| 2 brass beds, springs and mattresses | 3 wicker chairs |
| 2 dressers | 2 arm chairs |
| 1 combination lock safe | 1 occasional chair |
| 1 typewriter | Small table and odd chairs |
| 1 bed, springs and mattress | Magazine rack, 4 trunks, suitcases, |
| | porch swing, lot of pictures, some |
| | bedding, cooking utensils and other |
| | small items. |

Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

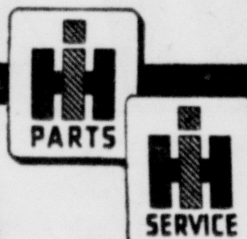
GERTRUDE S. BRENNEMAN Estate
JOHN T. MARTIN, Executor
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer BETTY GREENE, Clerk



Time Saving Equipment

To protect your truck investment... you have a special interest in good service equipment. It helps get the job done correctly, quickly, at lowest cost. As service headquarters for your INTERNATIONAL Truck, we have a direct route to the latest factory information on tools, methods, equipment. We stay informed, and equipped, to take the best care of your truck. See us today.

Bring your truck to us
For lower cost per mile, always insist on



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Similar to Berlin

Jerusalem 'Wall' Divides Another Strife-torn City

EDITOR'S NOTE—Today's world is implacably divided by iron curtains, 38th Parallels and Berlin walls. A newsman familiar with the Berlin wall describes another such man-made obstacle—in Jerusalem which he recently visited. One of the first to rise, it may be the last to go.

By TOM REEDY

JERUSALEM (AP)—Here they call Jerusalem the "other" divided city.

The big brother of modern history's divided cities is, of course, Berlin.

Te two have much in common. But the wall in Jerusalem isn't at all the same as the wall in Berlin. Even the atmosphere is different.

It may be because the Israelis and the Arabs have been living with their wall—and it really isn't much of a one—for so long it has taken on a familiarity that breeds a certain amount of contempt. Berlin's wall, a really true one, is so stark and so new, so dangerous, so loaded with death and tragedy, that it has a long way to go in time before it will seem familiar.

There are patches of wall in Jerusalem along its five-mile section of the border which separates Israel from Jordan. But they are high buttresses at strategic points erected by the Israelis against snipers.

Mostly the Jerusalem border is barbed wire with hardly defined no-man's-land stretches.

The Israelis are mighty careful about the border. They are distinctly persona non grata on the Arab side. There is no room at the Jordan inn for Jews.

The Arabs who live on the Israeli side exercise a cool contempt for the frontier. Indeed, quite a few constitute a smuggler's band that slips back and forth so frequently much of the barbed wire has a permanent swayback.

The wall between the 50,000 Arabs of old city of Jerusalem has taken on a decided air of permanence during its 13 years. The border separates two entirely different worlds, two ways of thinking, two different views entirely on daily life. If such a dividing line had not been enforced, it seems it would have come into being by the very forces of destiny.

The many years have taken a lot of the dynamics from such a frontier. Border skirmishes are almost unheard of in the Jerusalem area of Israel. An occasional crossfire erupts elsewhere along the border, but even that is now somewhat rare.

The Israelis, hungry for more land and a more secure way of life, seem to concentrate their thinking in other parts of the little country rather than in Jerusalem. Here, it is as though both Israel and Jordan tacitly accept things as they are.

An exception may be among the deeply religious orthodox Jews who still mourn their inability to go into the old walled city—the area of David, of Solomon, of the first and second temples, as well as being the city of Christ.

The only legal traffic from Israeli Jerusalem to Arab Jerusalem is at the Mandelbaum Gate.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of Ernest Pfunder I offer for sale the **DUPLEX HOUSE** 512 E. 5th St. Sedalia, Mo. For information see Leo J. Harned Attorney for said estate. Phone TA 6-2559 Dorothy Bremer, Executrix.

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J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 6-0850 Sedalia, Mo.



AUDREY HEPBURN, as zany playgirl Holly Golightly, accepts a light from Martin Balsam as boyfriend George Peppard looks on in a scene from Jurov-Shepherd's "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Based on the best-seller by Truman Capote and co-starring Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen and Mickey Rooney, the Technicolor comedy-romance is now at the Fox Theatre.

Meany, Reuther Happy

Peaches and Cream Labor Outlook May Change Soon

By NORMAN WALKER
AP Labor Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not long ago George Meany and Walter Reuther surprised a banquet audience by clasping arms together and singing two choruses of "Solidarity Forever."

Coming just after some rather pointed clashes between the nation's two top labor leaders this rendition of the traditional worker unity hymn was taken as a sign of organized labor's newly negotiated "peace pact" may be the real thing.

Many have their fingers crossed, they feel that the compromises worked out at the December convention of the AFL-CIO—for handling labor's family feuds and dealing with union racial problems—represent more of an armed truce than an enduring peace.

Everything is peaches and cream at the moment inside the 12.5-million member AFL-CIO. If this new sense of unity lasts the federation could devote more attention to some of its more basic problems in bolstering dwindling membership, carrying the union banner into the South, and dealing with wage and automation problems.

But it appears that a good deal more internal adjusting must be accomplished before the AFL-CIO becomes the single-minded workhorse between the impatient industrial union and the craft union. Meany has been the chief compromiser and leveling influence during a period of uneasy marriage between the impatient industrial unions and sedate crafts. He has batted down feuding union

protagonists and forced them into a series of truces.

But at 67 Meany must be thinking about retirement and the inevitable squabble over his successor. It is believed probable that if the portly ex-plumber felt there were someone capable of taking his place, he would gladly quit now and devote more time to painting, golf and gin rummy.

Reuther, 54, chief of the Auto Workers Union who headed the former CIO, is a leading candidate for Meany's job. But for the present he clearly lacks support among fellow labor chiefs. Reuther's current role is chief negotiator. He insists the federation isn't militant enough in member recruiting, wiping out discriminatory racial practices in unions, and hitting employers for bigger gains.

Reuther has avoided blaming Meany directly, but has not disguised the implication. Before their recent "Solidarity" duet Meany outspokenly accused Reuther of doing a rather poor job himself in building up Auto Worker Union membership. The federation itself turned down Reuther's plan to build a multimillion-dollar fund for an ambitious organizing drive.

Reuther has plans for going ahead on his own, with the former CIO unions now banded together in the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department. Reuther pledged to put up \$1 million as a starter if other unions will also ante up \$1 for each member they already have organized.

Reuther envisions an organizing crusade with the missionary zeal of the '30s—when millions of factory workers were swept into the old CIO unions by John L. Lewis and Philip Murray.

'Surprise Night' Held By OES, 57

Following the regular stated meeting Tuesday of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, a social session, designated "Surprise Night" was held.

The members retired to the banquet room of the new Masonic Temple, at which time a silver coffee and tea service, complete with bon-bon dishes, candelabras and footed fruit bowl, was presented to the chapter.

The donors, William H. Bunn and Lloyd Farris, stated that although the presentation was being made to Chapter 57 as the custodial body of the gift, it was their stipulation that the service was to be available to all Masonic and affiliate bodies meeting in the new Temple, for any social functions requiring its utilization. Prior to serving of refreshments, the officers and members of Chapter 57 presented the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary Farris, permanent candles for the silver service and sufficient funds to purchase protective covers for the entire set.

All officers of the Chapter were presented corsages and small gifts.

Junior Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The Sedalia Junior Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Sedalia Public Library at which time the new officer for the year 1962 will be installed.

The program topic is "Know Your Birds." Sedalia Garden Club No. 6 will be the sponsor for the month. Mrs. James Harvey, Junior Garden Club chairman for Club 6, will be in charge.

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Another First From
Mutual OF OMAHA
Available ONLY From
DAVID EISENSTEIN
and Associates
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Student Is Honored By Publication

By MARIAN MCKINNEY

Mimi Silverman has been named a correspondent for the 1961-62 year by the editor of Co-Ed Magazine.

She was selected for her qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics. She was also presented a special Co-Ed pin and card.

Linda Ream had been appointed a member of McCall's fashion board for outstanding achievements in sewing and clothing class work. She has received a certificate and pin showing that through her accomplishments she has met all the standards for membership in the organization.

SWEETHEART DANCE
The annual Sweetheart Dance will be held in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 2.

Monday the Junior and Senior high student councils will nominate three couples from each class. The students will then vote for the couple they want to represent their class at the dance. The winner is determined by the largest number of penny votes.

BASKETBALL DANCE
Friday night a dance was held following the basketball game

UPHOLSTERING
3,500 colors and designs in beautiful fabrics.
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LOADS OF FUN AND LAUGHS!

AUDREY HEPBURN
as that funny... sad... extraordinary... glittering HOLLY GOLIGHTLY... serving wonderful fun in
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A JUROV-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
CASTING BY GEORGE PEPPARD PATRICIA NEAL BUDDY MARTIN
ALSO CO-STARRING MICKEY ROONEY
DIRECTED BY BLAKE EDWARDS
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY TRUMAN CAPOTE
MUSIC BY DEWEY LLOYD
SCREENPLAY BY GEORGE ADELROD
Today at 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:15

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IN THREE OF HIS TOP TECHNICOLOR PICTURES

JOHN WAYNE **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE!
THE HORSE SOLDIERS
COLOR by DeLuxe
Wayne puts his brand on Loren!
Legend of the Lost
TECHNICOLOR and TECHNICOLOR
Last Time Tonight
Admission 75¢
50 DRIVE-IN Theatre
Show Starts 7:00 P.M.
50 DRIVE-IN OPEN WEEK-ENDS ONLY—FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.

CAPTAIN EASY
AREN'T YOU GOING TO PUNISH ME FOR NOT TALKING TO THE PSYCHIATRIST YOU SENT ME TO?
WILL YOU PROMISE TO BEHAVE YOURSELF WHILE YOUR MOTHER AND I ARE IN FLORIDA?
I PROMISE, FATHER!
GOOD!
JUST THINK, SQUIRREL, TWO WHOLE WEEKS TO GOOF OFF AND GOOF-UP!

HIGH FINANCE
By LESLIE TURNER
RIPPING! BUT THAT'S A RUDDY LOT O' BRASS! BUSTER! I'LL NEED A SPOT O' SECURITY... SAY ABOUT \$12,000!
DUH-H... SURE, I'LL FIND ROOM IN ME TREASURER'S SAFE FOR TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN BANK LOOT!
WOT! DA WHOLE STREETSWEEPERS' FUNDS 'NUTTIN' DOIN'! NAW, I—
BUT YOU'D STILL 'AVE TWO UNDEER TIMES THAT MUCH... AS MY SECURITY! NOBODY WILL KNOW! BEFORE TH' FUND IS NEEDED, TH' HEAT WILL BE OFF, AN' I'LL REPAY IT W' INTEREST!
IF YOU DO NEED IT SOONER, YOU CAN COLLECT TH' 5000-POUND REWARD FOR TH' LOOT... THAT'S 12 GRAND... SO YOU'D BE PROTECTED!
DUH-H-H... DIS HIGH FINANCE MAKES ME DIZZY! UNK! I GOTTA LET ME BRAIN SETTLE SO I CAN THINK!

BUGS BUNNY
DING!
SOCK WHAP! BOP!
TRY KEEPING AWAY FROM HIM THIS ROUND OR HE'LL PULVERIZE YOU, B-BUGS!
(GROAN!) GOOD IDEA, PORKY!
DING!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
BLAB-BLAB-BLAB!
OOPS! HOLD ON A SEC, FRECK!
WHAFS WRONG, LARD?
I GUESS I'VE BEEN IN THE SAME POSITION TOO LONG!
ALL OF A SUDDEN I GOT A PAIN IN THE BACK!

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

- 1956 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup \$695
- 1961 RAMBLER radio, heater, overdrive \$2095
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- 1958 FORD Fairlane 500, stick shift, radio and heater \$1145

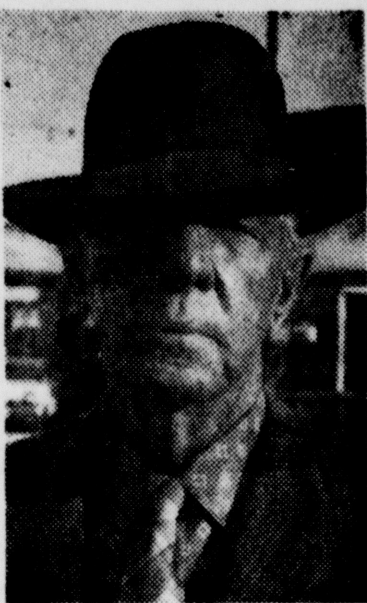
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USED CAR LOT 615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168

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USED CAR LOT
220 South Kentucky



USED CAR SPECIAL 1958 FORD

Custom 300 Tudor V-8. Radio, heater, standard shift, air conditioned. 35,000 actual miles. Two-tone yellow and white.

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Finland

ACROSS

1 Finland's — is 130,165 square miles
5 — is one of its crops
8 Seventy per cent of its — is forested
12 Visit
13 Era
14 Great Lake
15 Gaelic
16 Negative word
17 Feminine appellation
18 Bred
20 Flout
21 Plaything
22 Sorrowful
23 Iron
24 Try
30 Electrified particle
31 Life (comb. form)
32 Bellow
33 Burmese

DOWN

35 wood sprites
36 Age
37 Foxes
38 lam
41 Paid notices in newspapers
42 Impost
43 Weigh
46 All
50 Allure
51 Genus of meadow grasses
53 Biblical garden
54 Awry
55 Bud's sibling
56 Require
57 Belgian river
58 Island (Fr.)
59 Pedestal part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Still
8 Lad's name
9 Finnish name
10 Number
11 Darling
12 Lengthen
13 Pestar
14 Remain
15 Gear teeth
16 Nautical term
17 Notion
18 Bamboo-like grass
19 Within (comb. form)
20 Greek letter
21 Lubricant

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

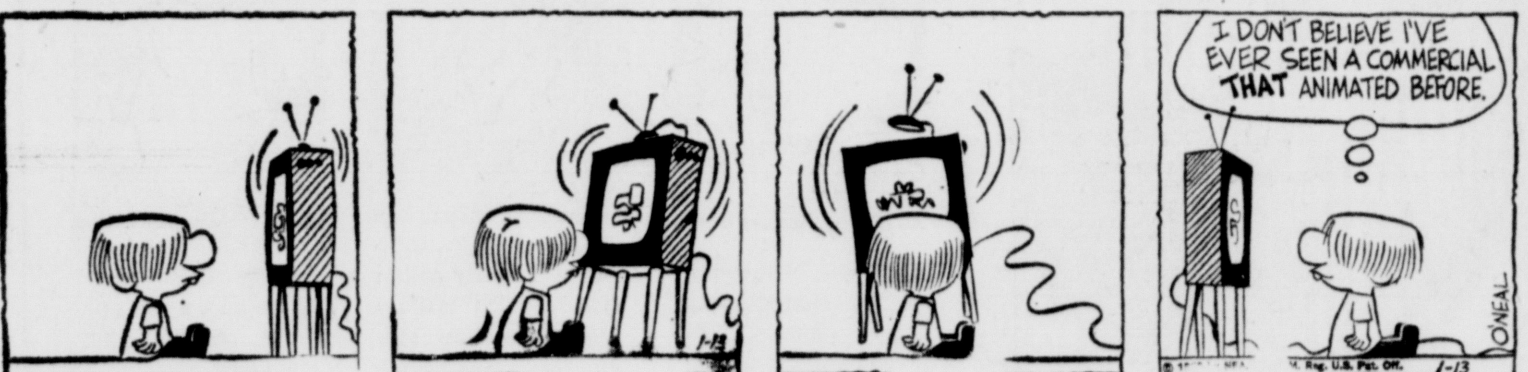
OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



STRETCHING THE POINT

SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



MORTY MEEKIE



ALLEY OOP



PAGING DINNY

By FRANK O'NEAL



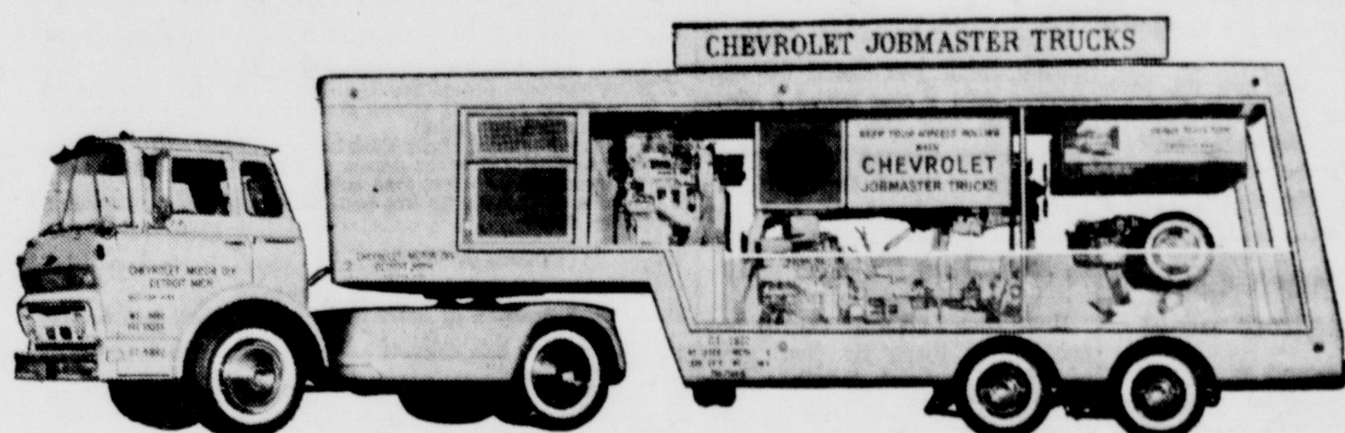
IT'S BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

CHEVROLET'S SPECTACULAR TRAVELING TRUCK DISPLAY

AT

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Wednesday, January 17th, at 7:00 P.M.



Here's your chance to see the 1962 Chevrolet Mobile Display Unit, especially created to show Chevy's years-ahead design and engineering features. You'll see full-size working models that show you Chevy's wide range of power teams, ranging from the efficient Corvair 95 Unipack up through Chevy's biggest engines and the new diesels. Look over all the plus features offered by Chevrolet trucks and you'll be able to see for yourself why more truck buyers prefer Chevrolets than any other truck make. This is the only show of its kind—you'll surely want to see it! So remember: Chevrolet's Traveling Truck Display on

Wednesday, January 17th, at 7:00 P.M. at

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Fish depend heavily on the sense of smell. They have large smelling organs located in a pit that has one or two nostrils. They also have large nerves for smelling and large lobes in the brain which help them to smell.

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| '60 RAMBLER \$1895
V-8 stick shift, air. | '56 CHEVROLET \$795
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1/4 ton pickup. | '60 PLYM'TH \$1695
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2 ton, 2 speed axle. | '55 PLYMOUTH \$445
4-Dr., radio, heater. |

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Second and Kentucky

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When you compare Lark's price with its 11 competitors (below) you'll think somebody made a mistake. Maybe so. But we like it that way... and so will you!

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|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| \$ 50 LESS than Falcon | \$ 16 LESS than Lancer |
| \$ 57 LESS than Corvair | \$333 LESS than F-85 |
| \$128 LESS than Chevy, 6 cyl. | \$369 LESS than Buick Special |
| \$ 65 LESS than Rambler Classic | \$219 LESS than Ford Fairlane |
| \$149 LESS than Comet | \$271 LESS than Plymouth |
| | \$ 5 MORE than Valiant |

And only the Lark gives you all this: The Lark 4-door sedan has more legroom than any of these cars... and more headroom in back than any of these cars... and more headroom in front than any but one, which just matches the Lark. In addition, you'll find the Lark has big wide doors—flush floors—big brakes—big 15-inch wheels—and the security of a separate steel frame!

Only the Lark gives you big car comfort—at compact prices! The LARK by Studebaker, endurance-built... ask the man who owns one. All price comparisons are based on factory advertised delivered prices, for lowest priced model—latest commercially available.

Cal Rodgers & Son Motors
Your LARK Dealer

Fifth and Kentucky

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WORTH · MORE CARS AT THE BARGAIN SPOT

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| '57 PLY. 4-DR. H'top
V-8 auto, radio, heater, completely overhauled, new tires. | '59 RENAULT DAU.
4-Dr., radio, heater, white walls. |
| '58 DODGE V-8 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, auto., power steering, new tires. | '56 FORD 6 CUSTOM
2-Dr., radio, heater, over-drive. |
| '56 FORD F'LANE
V-8, 2-dr., radio, heater, auto. | '57 FORD V-8 CUST.
300, 4-dr., radio, heater, auto., p. strg. & brakes. |
| '57 FORD F'LANE
V-8, 2-dr., radio, heater auto., white walls. | '56 DODGE V-8
Coronet 4-dr., radio, heater, auto., power seats. |

FORD DEALER A-1 Central Mo. Volume Ford Dealer

W.A. Smith Motors, Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

220 South Kentucky

TA 6-2910

206 and 300 East Third

TA 6-7800

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are stumped. Our 15-year-old daughter is friendly with a girl we never cared for. Just as we predicted, the girl got herself in trouble and had to quit school and get married two months before her 16th birthday.

The girl is in her eighth month now and she's enormous. She wears bobby socks and overalls and horses around with the high school kids at our house. My wife and I think this is revolting. We do not feel that an expectant mother is suitable company for our 15-year-old daughter and we have told her so.

Our daughter claims that we are snobbish. She insists that so long as the girl is married there is nothing wrong with being friendly with her. Please tell us what to do. We are—STYMIED.

Dear Stymied: You've made too big an issue of this and your daughter is using it as a weapon of rebellion. The more you attack the friendship the more she will defend it.

Keep quiet from now on. Soon your daughter will find that she has little in common with a mother who is busy with diapers and teething rings. She'll then

Camp Branch Club Holds Regular Meet

The Camp Branch Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Jack Stevens, Route 4, with 14 members and two visitors, Mrs. John Mollett and Mrs. Benz, present.

Mrs. Paul Neitzert read the devotional. Mrs. Buell Hoard discussed the program books and explained the outline for the year.

A thank you card was read from the Crippled Children's Center. The club members were urged to attend the township election, for which they will receive extra points.

Mrs. Buell Hoard discussed new point system for safe driving and Mrs. Elmer Bullard gave ideas to help Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Frank Walz discussed Civil Defense.

It was decided by the group to make cancer dressings and diapers this month, Jan. 17. Bring a sack lunch and sewing material. Also bring articles for handicapped children. The work day begins at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bullard.

The club officers installed the new member, Mrs. Clyde Blaylock. Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Bert Stevens, Mrs. Carl Arnett, Mrs. Leroy Ryan and Mrs. Clyde Blaylock.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Templeton.

Hughesville Helpers Hold Meeting Monday

The Hughesville Happy Helpers met at the Hughesville School cafeteria Monday with 18 members and ten visitors present.

The community leader presented the 4-H pins for last year's work.

It was decided by the club to donate 50 cents per family to some charitable organization instead of the usual Valentine exchange.

The next meeting will be at the Hughesville School cafeteria Feb. 12.

JANUARY BARGAINS

Presto ELECTRIC PRESSURE COOKER
4 quart size. Automatically controls heat. Controls Pressure and Vents Air. Fully automatic. Presto means QUICK. Presto means QUALITY.
reg. \$29.95 **\$14.95** special

Other regular STOVE PRESSURE COOKERS **\$7.95** from

Non-electric. All-metal CORN POPPERS reg. \$1.25 **49¢** special

Set of 6 STEAK KNIVES High grade stainless steel blades. Reg. \$7.50. **\$3.50** set special

Rubbermaid GARBAGE PAILS 5 gal. size — with cover. Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.98** special

WE DELIVER

TA 6-0433

HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.
305 S. Ohio

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"The next time, Frau Von Braun, your little Werner sends a rocket through my window, he gets a licking!"

State Bank No. 675 REPORT OF CONDITION OF FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

of Green Ridge, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1961.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 323,878.44
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	733,345.65
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	229,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$24,437.50 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	24,437.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	None
6. Loans and discounts (including \$498.56 overdrafts)	414,312.75
7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not assumed by bank)	5,001.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
10. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
11. Other assets	272.10
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,730,447.44

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 807,827.47
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$44,223.72
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	11,495.17
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	143,479.37
17. Deposits of banks	None
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	None
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,607,025.73
(a) Total demand deposits	993,536.36
(b) Total time and savings deposits	651,489.37
20. Mortgages or other liens \$ none on bank premises and \$ none on other real estate	None
21. Rediscunts and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
22. Acceptances executed by or for accounts of this bank and outstanding	None
23. Other liabilities	None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,607,025.73

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$25,000.00	
(b) Preferred stock, total par value \$ none, total retrievable value \$ none	
(c) Capital notes and debentures \$ none	
26. Surplus	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	50,600.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	48,421.71
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$123,421.71
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,730,447.44

MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 110,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	None
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	None

I, Ruth M. Hamlin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Ruth M. Hamlin
JAMES F. LARAHN) Directors
J. A. GORDON)
C. W. WISDOM)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(SEAL) F. E. STARK, Notary Public.

ROPER GAS RANGES

New Roper With Rotis-O-Grill

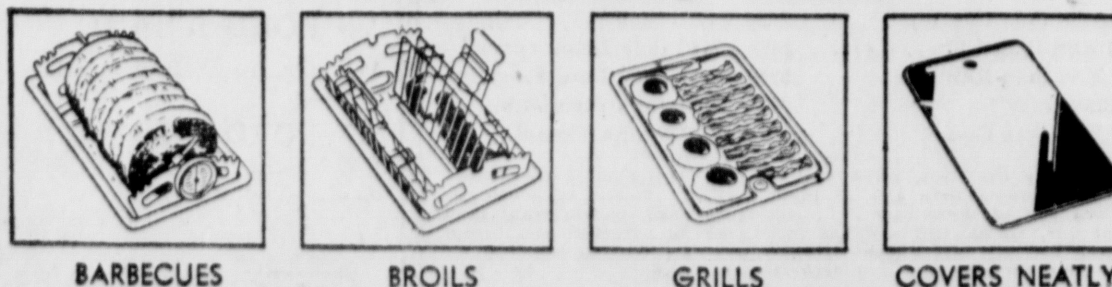
Delightful New Gold Star Model in 36" Size

In addition to Roper's unique Rotis-O-Grill, this distinctive range brings you 28 Gold Star features of performance, convenience and quality. For modern, automatic cooking, there's nothing like a Roper Gold Star gas range. Come in and see it demonstrated.



MODEL U59E33

4-Way Cooking Center



Other Models From \$189.95

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

Fourth and Ohio

Dial TA 6-7700

S-C Future Nurses Hold Regular Meet

The Smith-Cotton Future Nurses Club met Wednesday for its regular meeting. Carole Shoemaker, club president, welcomed six new members into the club making the total of 35, the largest the club has been in many years.

The annual picture of the club for the school Archives was taken. The club voted to adopt a national charter and one of the requirements was to have a club constitution. A committee was selected to write this and reported on their progress. Pam Letterman read over the constitution as far as it was written. It was approved by the club.

For the program, Penny Nichols introduced Mrs. John Mur-

rell, the Sedalia public school nurse, who gave an interesting talk on her profession. The next meeting will be Jan. 17 at Smith-Cotton High School.

Harper's School of Dance
TA 6-0263
See Our Classified Ad

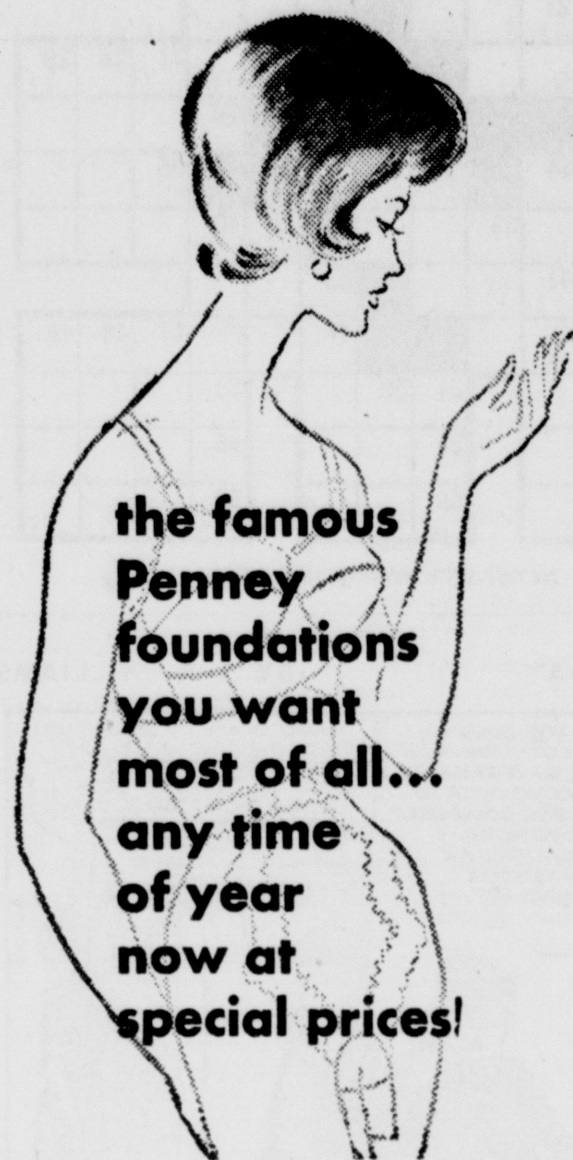
BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Communion Meditation: "For You" by Dr. Ralph H. Jennings, of Jefferson City, Mo., Guest Minister.
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

PENNEY'S

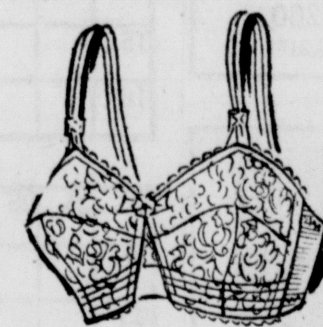
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop Penney's
For Drastic Reductions
In All Departments

ONCE-A-YEAR BUY!



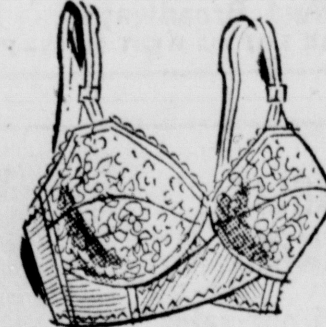
the famous Penney foundations you want most of all... any time of year now at special prices!



PRE-SHAPED CONTOURED

2 for 1⁹⁹

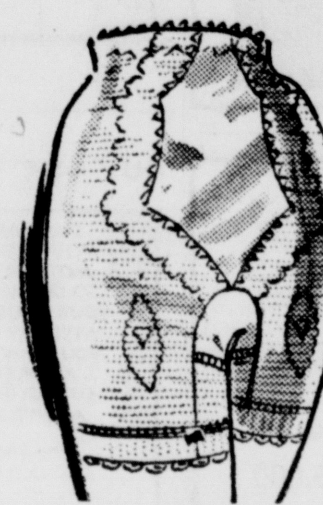
Young figuring in cotton batiste, A, B, sizes 32 to 38.



ELASTICIZED CRISS-CROSS

2 for 1⁹⁹

Gives young rounded line. A, B, C cup bra, sizes 32 to 40.



NYLON POWER NET LONG LEG

3⁹⁹

Smoothing panty stretches two ways. Small, med., large.

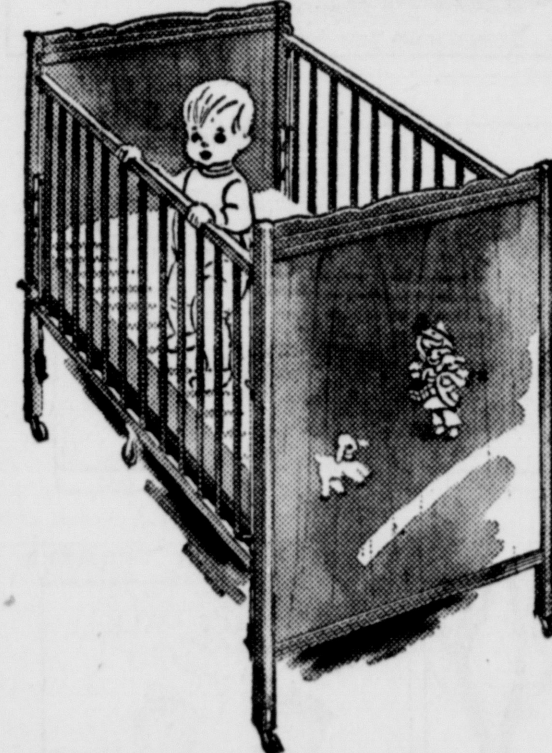


STAY-PUT GARTER BELT

2 for 1⁴⁴

Smidge control in cotton eyelet. Extra small to large.

FABULOUS BUYS for INFANTS

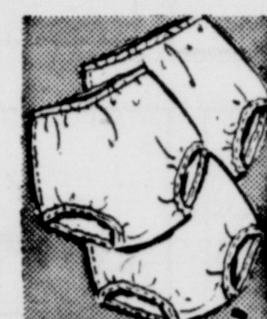


DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRIB

- 4 position metal spring
- full length foot panel
- colorful decoration

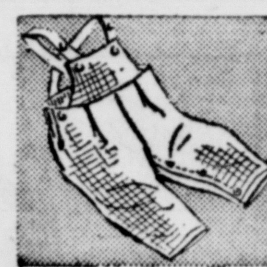
22⁸⁸

Here's crib value! Sturdily built of strong northern hardwood to last. Six year size. Easy-to-move plastic casters. Rails have safety teething cover of plastic. Handsomely finished in wax birch or maple.



Full cut, waterproof plastic coated rayon knit pants. White, pastels.

3 for 88¢ sizes 0 to 2



Infants' sturdy cotton crawlouts, snap crotch, built-up bib. Colors.

size 1/2 to 2 88¢



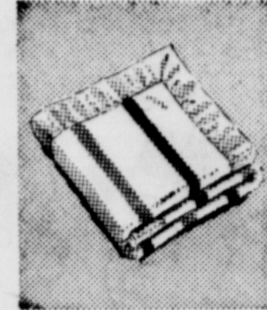
Novelty crew neck! Short sleeve polo shirts, easy snap shoulders.

2 for 88¢ sizes 1 to 4



Mom's favorite formula bags hold all. Choice of tote, barrel, pouch.

2.88



Nursery printed close-weave cotton crib blanket. Acetate binding.

2 for 2.88



Printed fitted bottom cotton muslin crib sheet, reinforced edges.

88¢

INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS

36 coils and cotton felt filling cushions baby. Water-repellent tuftless cover has printed design on white 7.88

Fold-up High Chair 10.88
Wax Birch Play Yard 9.88
Stretch Playsuits 1.88
Birdseye Diapers, doz. 1.88

Pullover Shirts, 3 for 88¢
Knit Gowns 3 for 88¢
Playtogs 88¢
Training Pants 3 for 88¢

GIANT WHITE GOODS

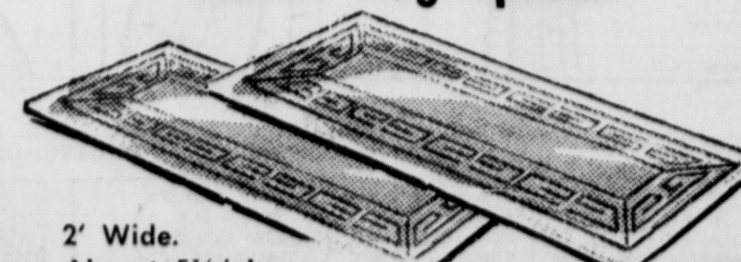
All Penney Sheets Reduced!

Now Get Terrific Savings! No Seconds, Every One First Quality! Lab Tested!

NATION-WIDE MUSLIN, twin size, 72"x108"	1.43
Full or Fitted 81"x108"	1.62
Cases, 42"x36"	2 for 73¢
PENCALE PERCALE, twin size, 72"x108"	1.77
Full or Fitted 81"x108"	1.94
Cases, 42"x38 1/2"	2 for 97¢

FASHION SHEETS reduced!

Throw Rug Special



2' Wide. Almost 5 1/2' Long. Cotton Pile, Foam Cushion.

For hall, bedroom, to protect carpet from wear! Machine wash, lukewarm water. White, tan, almond, pink, silver, periwinkle.

2 for \$5

CHARGE IT! BUY NOW...SAVE MORE!

Family Weekly

JANUARY 1962

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

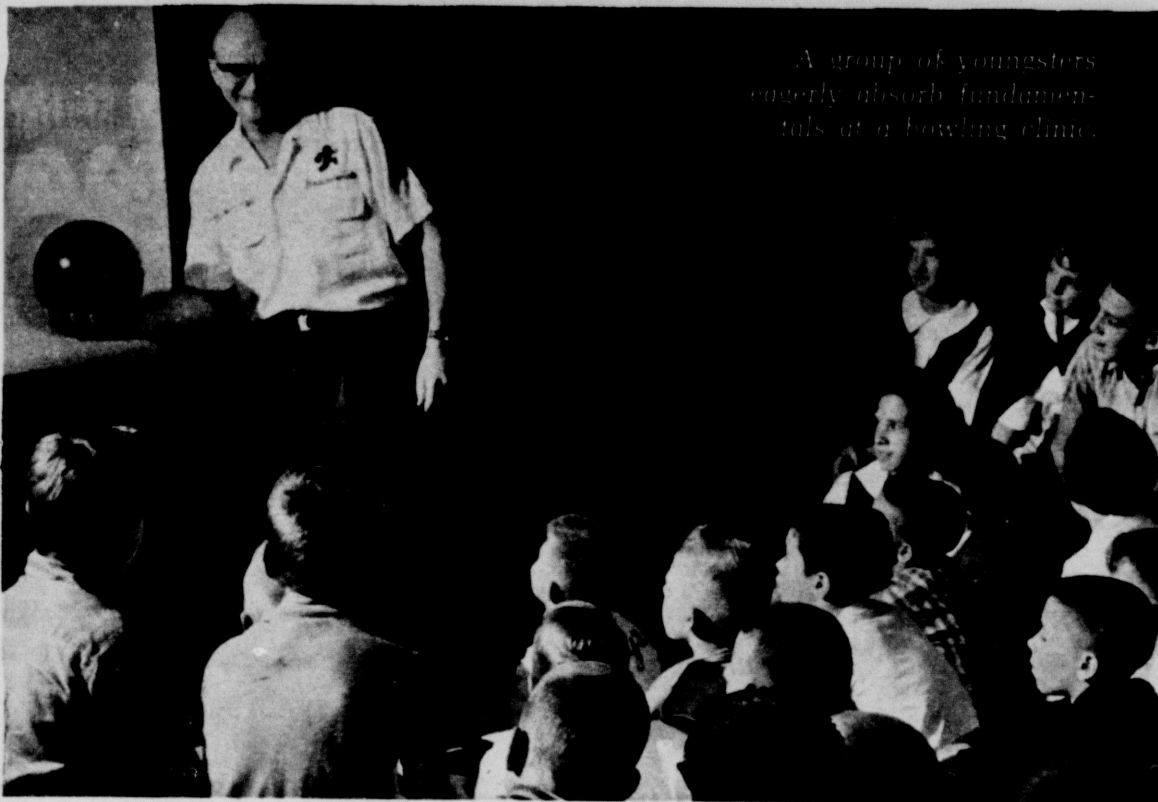
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



**How to Help Your
Children Bowl Better** By WORLD CHAMPION DON CARTER

Why Go to the Moon? By HUGO GERNSBACK

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby Invade an English Country House



A group of youngsters eagerly absorb fundamentals at a bowling clinic.

How to Help Your Children Bowl Better

From a family with two champion bowlers here's sound advice on making Junior and Sis topnotchers—and having fun yourself

By DON CARTER as told to Jack Ryan



Don Carter, a big-league bowler since 1952, has won every important bowling title, including the 1961 world invitational match championship. He was named Bowler of the Year in 1953, 1954, 1957, 1958, and 1960. His wife LaVerne is one of the country's leading woman bowlers.

KAREN, my 11-year-old daughter, was supposed to be doing some homework last week, but when I walked into the recreation room of our St. Louis home there she was, steam iron in hand, carefully measuring her bowling approach across the linoleum floor.

I never interrupt a bowler moving to the foul line, so I watched Karen take her four steps just right and swing the iron in a natural arc. No wrist twist this time, I thought happily, but from behind me I heard my wife LaVerne call:

"The follow-through! The follow-through! Reach out after you let loose, as if you're picking something out of the air. That way your ball won't fade away."

Karen nodded without taking her eyes off her "alley," and LaVerne added: "But first the books, young lady, then the bowling."

LaVerne and I are very proud of the way Karen's bowling is coming along. And our son Jimmy, only seven, has already picked up the measured walk to the foul line and that all-important swing—minus the iron, of course.

Karen bowls in a Saturday league and averages 95. I told that to some fans at an exhibition not

long ago, and one man seemed surprised. "I thought the daughter of two championship bowlers would hit higher than that. I'm teaching my kid, and he's going to break 100 this year."

That brings me around to kids, parents, and bowling—a combination which in the past decade has brought active recreation into many families for the first time since croquet flourished. And speaking from experience, I think many parents, in trying to help, actually hamper their children's development as bowlers. For instance, the level, polished lanes of today don't require rocketing a ball. Bowling is a matter of striking the point of a triangle at the precise spot where the pins, as well as the ball, work for you.

Yet I've heard a parent advise: "Take a lighter ball, Son, and get more speed." The boy then throws a cannonball—but without any control.

Parents can do many things to help their children enjoy the fun and satisfaction of good bowling, but one thing I think they should avoid is trying to teach fundamentals. Accredited instructors are more objective in judgment and more attuned to the natural foibles of the young bowler. Just as important—they're patient.

FAMILY BOWLING should be fun: too often, with parents as teachers, it becomes like so much more homework. And too often parents become like that father I mentioned earlier—average-conscious. The young bowler should concentrate on fun and fundamentals, not "breaking 100."

Competent bowling instruction for your children needn't cost you anything. For example, I'm an adviser in a program called "Learn to Bowl," which offers free introductory instruction to 350,000 youngsters every year. Since World War II, many high schools have made bowling part of their physical-education curriculum.

Once your boy or girl is on the right path, don't introduce him to any self-devised tricks. Instead, see that he keeps the fundamentals pure.

First, observe that he selects the right ball. If it's too light, he'll tend to fling rather than roll the ball. If it's too heavy, the ball will drop.

Watch a youngster's tendency to rush his approach. He should take short steps, with weight on toes. Have him count his steps and think about what he's doing.

Children tend to forget the follow-through. Remind them to keep arm and shoulder relaxed to free the swing and increase momentum.

LARGE HOOKS hold a fascination for kids—and they ruin their games. A hook comes from twisting the wrist. Tell them to keep their arm close to the body throughout the swing and bring the hand up as if offering a handshake.

Slow balls bother the beginner, too, but he can lay on more speed without losing control by keeping shoulders relaxed and giving the ball more backswing. You might suggest increasing momentum by adding an extra step in the delivery. But don't emphasize speed; encourage timing.

There are countless things you'll want to watch in a youngster, but in doing so don't forget to praise what he's doing right. This builds confidence and prevents him from developing bad habits in areas he is mastering. At home, take a lesson from our Karen and practice with an iron on the basics until they become second nature.

Like most parents who help develop their children's bowling skills, LaVerne and I get a big kick out of it. And I'll also recommend it as a fine way to improve your own game. It's amazing what you can learn by going back to the basics with your kids. What's more, it will help you keep ahead of them—for a couple more years, anyway.

COVER:

Photographer Jacques Lowe caught this young mother in fine bowling form as father and son look on admiringly. To help your youngster's game, see above.

Family Weekly

January 14, 1962

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Send all advertising communications to Family Weekly, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.
Address all communications about editorial features to Family Weekly, 60 E. 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.

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Official entry blanks come inside specially-marked Aunt Jemima packages.

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The Original

WIN A 13 DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO IN

Aunt Jemima's CARIBBEAN SAIL-AWAY CONTEST

1. Jamaica Jumbos

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10 FIRST PRIZES Each winner, plus his or her companion, will enjoy 13 glorious days of fun, sun and relaxation on one of Grace Line's magnificent new Caribbean cruise ships—the Santa Rosa and the Santa Paula. And all in luxurious first class accommodations! Cruise includes 6 ports of call, with conducted side tours to points of special interest in these fascinating Caribbean islands. All expenses paid (including transportation to and from port of embarkation), plus \$500 extra spending money per couple.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Buy a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix (any kind—the Original, Buttermilk, Buckwheat—any size), with special Caribbean Sail-Away Contest marker on the front. Inside the package you'll find the official entry blank with pictures and complete recipes for the four Caribbean Pancake dishes shown above. Use entry blank to tell us which of the four Caribbean pancake recipes you think you and your family would like best, and why. You'll find complete instructions on entry blank. So do enter today—you might be one who'll SAIL AWAY!

Rockets to carry the moon's riches to earth may look like this. Unmanned transport is guided electronically to land in ocean for recovery.

Why Go to the Moon?

ON MAY 25, 1961, President Kennedy proposed that the country—at a cost of \$20 billion—send a man to the moon and back by 1970. Despite this, the average American is still highly skeptical that we will ever set foot on our natural satellite which is 238,000 miles distant.

Last September when one of the five finalists in the Miss America contest was asked when she thought we would land on the moon, she told millions of TV listeners: "We will never get there! We were born here, and I think God wants us to stay on this planet!"

If a young woman of more than average intelligence can express such a negative opinion, despite the positive assurance of scientists from every part of the world as well as our own National Aeronautics and Space Administration, we should not be too surprised that the man in the street puts little credence in our ever reaching the moon. Besides, the average person asks, why spend billions on such a "harebrained" project?

Our better-informed citizens know that the Russians landed a space missile, Lunik II, on the moon in September, 1959, and that in October, 1959, they sent up Lunik III, which circumnavigated the moon and photographed and televised the rear side of it. Yet even these people still believe that the U. S. moon project is only a propaganda effort to match the Soviets.

There are, however, many compelling, practical reasons for conquering the moon, which most people fail to grasp.

Even the voyages of Columbus, leading to the discovery, exploration, and exploitation of the New World, pale when we compare them with the opening up of the moon—a real new world more than one-quarter as large as the earth.

Let us now consider some of the most important reasons why the earth's inhabitants must soon conquer our nearest neighbor in space:

1. The moon is the first natural stepping stone to general exploration of our solar system. Once we gain the moon, it will be comparatively simple to explore the other planets.

The reason that our natural satellite makes an almost ideal way station is that its gravity is only one-sixth that of the earth. Hence, a 150-pound man weighs only 26 pounds on the moon, and a 1,000-ton spaceship weighs only a little more than 166 tons. Therefore, to launch it toward Venus or Mars will require only 1-20th as much energy or fuel as if launched from earth.

True, it is possible to build a so-called space platform which could gravitate as an artificial satellite around our earth, say, 500 miles up. Such a launching platform has been discussed since 1928 by its originator, German space pioneer Herrmann Oberth of V-1 and V-2 rocket fame. Recently, James E. Webb, head of NASA, revived the possibility of such a platform, to cost more than \$35 billion—an estimate which other Administration officials consider too low. For this and other reasons, it is believed that in the long run a lunar station might prove more practical.

2. In comparison with the earth, the moon is far richer in all the precious and strategically valuable metals. It seems reasonably certain that all the ores and metals existing on earth are also present on the moon. Yet on earth it is often impractical to mine precious metals at great depths because of the high costs. On the moon you can dig six times deeper due to its low gravity.

Living and Working Underground

Then, too, on account of the vast lunar caves created by thousands of dead volcanoes, mining becomes comparatively simple, similar to surface mining. Although the moon has no atmosphere and is in fact immersed in an almost perfect vacuum, it would be feasible nevertheless to do most lunar work below its surface. The huge caves can be made airtight, air-pressurized, and air-conditioned for all living quarters, offices, and even the mines. Thus, space suits won't be necessary.

The precious ores of gold, platinum, silver, mercury, palladium, beryllium, and dozens of others, can be processed in special surface smelters to extract the metals. Shipping ores to the earth would be impractical due to the great weight. Hence the necessity for moon smelters.

All metals may then be shipped by special electronically guided rocket transports to earth. These almost-round ball-shaped transports are airtight and watertight. Unmanned, they are directed into assigned areas in the earth's oceans. Being airtight, they float and can be easily recovered. The trip will last less than two days.

Diamonds and other precious stones may abound in the deep lunar volcanic caves and fissures. They are, of course, small in bulk and thousands weigh very little. These may be shipped home by manned spaceships.

3. Man in his search for knowledge must go to the moon. On earth, because of our dense atmosphere, astronomers can see the universe only imperfectly. It is as if they were on the bottom of a deep lake. Fog, smog, clouds, rain, and lights from nearby cities rob astronomers of more

than 60 percent of their observation time.

On the moon, where all the important observatories of the future will be located, conditions are ideal. With never a cloud or fog or mist, our knowledge of the universe will be enhanced a thousandfold. So will be one of our newest research tools—radioastronomy—and practically all branches of science.

4. Those who have experienced hurricanes understand only too well that we know next to nothing about these terrible scourges. Special meteorological observatories of the future, located on the moon, will observe 24 hours a day and indicate exactly when and where hurricanes are born. That is the only chance we have to do something to divert or split them up.

We already have the means to do something about hurricanes, but, unfortunately, it is usually too late when we get our information. On the moon, where the oceans of the earth are spread out like a map, we could actually witness the birth of every storm. The proper earth station could be alerted by radio within minutes.

5. The moon is apparently not a completely dead world, as we have thought for centuries. A British astronomer, V. A. Firsoff, recently stated that "the difference of shade and color between neighboring areas on parts of the moon look suspiciously like living growth of some kind." Another scientist, Patrick Moore, believes that the colored bands that appear around certain crater walls may be vegetation of some sort. It could perhaps originate along cracks in the lunar crust from which life-sustaining vapors from the interior of the moon may issue.

Other astronomers agree with these findings because they know that for billions of years meteorites colliding with the moon and porous dust from the now-extinct lunar volcanoes have blanketed many parts of the moon. This protective blanket is also an excellent insulator against heat and cold. Astronomers think, therefore, that a few feet below the surface of the dust blanket the temperature may be mild and constant. This would induce certain hardy plants to grow.

Settling the Moon

How will the great powers "colonize" and divide the moon among themselves? Wherever man went on our planet, he conquered other countries to settle his own people.

On the moon this is impossible, for the land is barren and manless.

Because the word "colony" derives from the Latin *colonus*—farmer—the term becomes ludicrous on the moon, where there will be hardly

any farming, with perhaps the exception of future hothouse cultivation. A better word would be "selenization" (*selen* being Greek for moon).

How do we selenize the moon? Nations which send their citizens to become temporary moon workers may be entitled to slices of the moon in proportion to the number they send. The term "slice" is used advisedly because lunar real estate should not be measured only by the surface but by the depth, too. Take an orange, peel it, and remove the wedge-shaped slices. This gives an example of how to divide the moon, with slices that run from pole to pole, from the center of the moon to the surface. In this manner, each nation can exploit its entire slice without encroaching on anyone else's territory.

Some Fringe Benefits

All workers on—or rather inside—the moon will probably work six-hour shifts underground. With certain few exceptions, they cannot work on the surface. The work in the caves will be strenuous and not too pleasant. Hence, after a few days the workers must be replaced.

They may then go to a lunar surface hotel for rest and leisure. But such hotels, like the moon itself, will be immersed in a deadly vacuum. These structures must be airtight and fully air-conditioned to withstand the terrific moon heat that often reaches 200°F.

Lunar daylight lasts 14¾ earth days; the night brings a temperature of minus 250°F. It, too, lasts 14¾ earth days; thus one lunar "day" lasts 29½ earth days. This makes for a strenuous life, more so because few—even the hardest—will wish to go outside in a space suit.

You don't walk around just for fun on the moon even if you have a space suit, just as you would not walk for relaxation on the bottom of the ocean. Moon explorers may walk about the surface for one or two hours but not much longer. You can't eat or drink in a space suit, and you must carry your own oxygen tank, which cannot be too large or it becomes too cumbersome.

Hence, moon workers will not stay on the moon for long at one time—one year at the very most. Then they will want to return to the earth.

Exploring and selenizing the moon will keep the earth's nations busy for hundreds of years. Nor will the various nations war with each other on the moon. Its deadly vacuum, its harsh and debilitating climate, and its rugged surface will discourage warfare.

Indeed, the moon may yet prove to be a vital factor in encouraging peace among the nations of the earth.

An expert spells out the reasons, which include vast riches, a greater knowledge of the universe, and possibly even peace on our own planet

By HUGO GERNSBACK



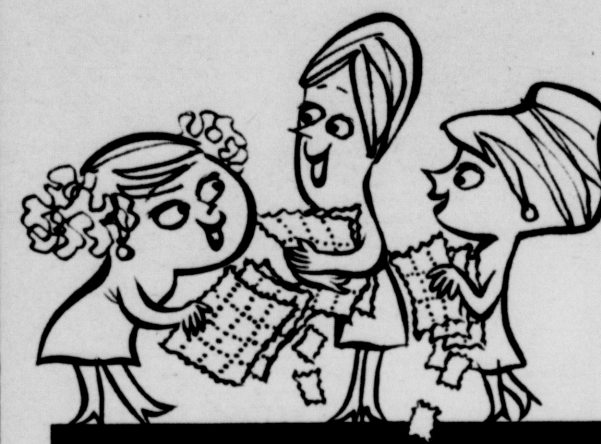
It Pays to Take Care of The Things You Care For

You save two big ways with Guardian Maintenance Service. Your car will run like a top mile after mile, year after year. And you'll get top dollar at trade-in time. So it's easy to see that it pays off BIG right in the pocketbook for you to see your General Motors Dealer periodically for Guardian Maintenance Service. His men are specialists, factory-trained for any service job. He uses factory-approved parts. His tools and equipment are up-to-date. That's why you're a cinch to save in the long run if you follow the Guardian Maintenance Plan. You keep your car running right . . . you keep its value *high*! Remember . . . the Guardian Maintenance way is the better way to get the most from your car as you drive and when you trade!

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BEST KIND OF CARE FOR THE BEST KIND OF CARS AND TRUCKS!



Quips and Quotes

Free Enterprise

Although I love the premiums,
I will not be a slave
To any supermarket
For the stamps I want to save.

I trade with Mogul's, Niggley's,
Or the Hey-and-Gee,
According to the specials
That appeal to me
For serving up our budget
To the mouths it has to feed.

And then I trade with Dottie,
Jean, or Anne Marie,
According to who'll trade me
The color that I need.
—Aileen Fitzpatrick

Busy Weekend

She's going to clean
From A to Z;
Which means he'll help—
From A to B.
—Stephen Schlitzer

The man coily sneaked up behind the familiar-looking woman waiting at the street corner and gave her a quick kiss. When she turned around angrily, he was dismayed to see that she was a stranger.

"I apologize," he stammered. "I thought you were my wife!"
"Your wife!" shouted the woman. "Me? Wife to a stupid, bumbling idiot like you?"
"There, you see?" the man exclaimed. "You even talk like her!"
—John Shotwell

The little boy had come down to the docks to greet his big brother returning from overseas duty. In the milling confusion, the parents couldn't see their favorite soldier, but the youngster somehow managed to pick him out.

"There he is," the boy shouted, pointing up at the huge transport.

"Where?" demanded his father.
The youngster pointed to a porthole in the ship.
"Up there," he said, "with the boat around his neck."
—V. D. Palat



"Father, this is Joey—and two character witnesses."

A wealthy sportsman was showing off the trophies he had brought from Africa. Pointing to a tiger-skin rug, he told his guests in hushed tones, "When this beast

charged, it was a case of him or me!"
One of the guests peered at the tiger skin and then at the host. "Well," he said, "he sure does make a better rug."
—Joe Salzman

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Teens Plan a Party

The time—before a game, record session, any time
The place—rec room, family room, any place
The food—easy-to-prepare, terrific flavor, great fun

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Blind Date Cupcakes

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 16-18 MIN.

- 18 pitted dates
- 9 pecan halves
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sweet orange marmalade
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup milk

1. Line eighteen 2 3/4 x 1 1/2-in. muffin-pan wells with paper baking cups. Set aside.
2. Slit each date; stuff with half of a pecan half.
3. Blend flour, baking powder, and salt together.
4. Cream butter, marmalade, and extract together until butter is softened. Gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
5. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients in fourths and milk in thirds to the creamed mixture, beating only until smooth after each addition.
6. Spoon batter into baking cups until each is one-third full. Top with a stuffed date and spoon in more batter until each cup is two-thirds full.
7. Bake at 350°F 16 to 18 min., or until a cake

tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Set on cooling racks to cool.
8. Frost with butter frosting. 18 cupcakes

Marshmallow Ice Cream

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO FREEZE: ABOUT 3 HRS.
(allow time for cooling marshmallow mixture)

- 20 marshmallows
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons strawberry jam
- 7 drops red food coloring
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

1. Combine marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler; heat over simmering water until marshmallows are melted, stirring occasionally.
2. Cool; chill until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring frequently.
3. Blend in next three ingredients. Fold in whipped cream.
4. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy, about 40 min. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze until firm. About 1 1/2 pts. ice cream

Lime Snow

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: ABOUT 3 HRS.

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup very hot water
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar

1. Pour hot water over gelatin in a bowl; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in juices.
2. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
3. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture.
4. Pile mixture into six sherbet glasses and chill until firm, about 2 1/2 hrs. 6 servings

Dream Bars De Luxe

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 1 HR.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

1. Blend together the 1 cup flour and confectioners' sugar. Stir in the melted butter.
2. Press mixture evenly over bottom of an 11x7x1 1/2-in. baking pan.
3. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until lightly browned. Set pan aside on cooling rack.
4. Beat eggs and extract until thick and piled softly. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in a mixture of the 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder, and salt. Mix in 1/2 cup nuts and 1/4 cup coconut.
5. Turn onto partially baked dough in pan and spread to corners. Sprinkle evenly with a mixture of the remaining nuts and coconut.
6. Bake at 350°F 40 min. Set on cooling rack and cool completely. Cut into 2 1/4 x 1-in. bars. About 3 doz. cookies

Hot Potato Salad

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and sliced
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt

1. Combine potato slices and chopped eggs in a bowl. Fry bacon and onion together until delicately browned. Strain, reserving bacon fat.
2. Add onion and bacon to the potato mixture; toss lightly. Add bacon fat slowly to beaten egg, beating well. Blend in vinegar and salt.
3. Pour dressing over potato mixture, mixing lightly to blend well. Serve hot. 6 servings

Skil-a-bobs, Lime Snow, and a help-yourself salad tray are fun food ideas for a teen-age party.

Skil-a-bobs

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

(allow time for marinating)

- 1 lb. boneless sirloin, cut in 1 1/2-in. cubes
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 12 1-in. green pepper squares
- 6 large mushroom caps
- 12 cooked small onions
- 1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed tomato soup
- 1/4 cup water

1. Pour a mixture of the vinegar and next five ingredients over meat in a shallow dish; cover and set aside to marinate 1 hr., turning meat occasionally.
2. Drain meat and reserve marinade. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add meat and brown evenly on all sides.
3. On six skewers, alternate meat cubes, green pepper squares, mushrooms, and cooked onions. (See photo.)
4. Place kabobs in skillet. Stir the tomato soup and water into the reserved marinade and pour over kabobs.
5. Cover skillet and cook over low heat about 30 min., turning kabobs occasionally.
6. Serve on warm buns. 6 servings



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GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Or Cause Secondary
Backache & Nerve Tension

Are you one of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers who feel old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages? Does this condition cause frequent, urgent and painful daytime passages and sometimes result in backache? If so, you owe it to yourself to try NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX at once.

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Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause getting up nights may also result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervous Tension.

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If frequent urination worries you, and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you're bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by getting up nights and you can't get much rest and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation frequently arises from a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrisome hours and days.

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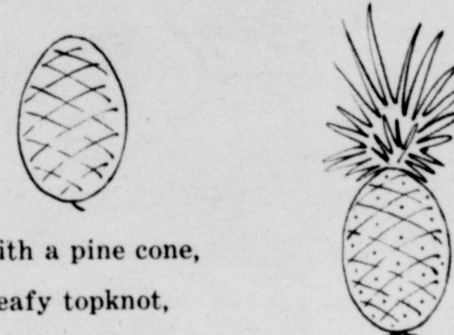
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Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Let's Draw a Pineapple By Ann Davidow



Start with a pine cone,

Add a leafy topknot,

And see what a pretty
pineapple you've got!

Riddles! Riddles!

1. What two animals carried the least into the ark?
2. What bird is in season all year round?
3. What business would you advise a small man to engage in?

Answers:

1. The rooster and fox carried only a comb and a weathercock; 2. the weathercock; 3. gro-gro-gro, sir.

1. The rooster and fox carried only a comb and a weathercock; 2. the weathercock; 3. gro-gro-gro, sir.

Time Flies By Evelyn Pickering

This is a game that is fun to play any time. Two balloons of different colors are needed. Seat the players in a circle. One balloon is marked "Time" and is passed around the circle or tossed about. One player is chosen to be IT and goes to the center of the circle. He takes another balloon and tries to catch up with "Time" by hitting it with his balloon. When he succeeds in doing so, the person touching "Time" at that moment becomes IT. If a balloon bursts, the last one to touch it automatically becomes IT. If no balloons are around, two stuffed cloth bags or even a couple of old cushions can be used.

Word Square

By Florence S. Moore

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

1. A small songbird
2. To run swiftly
3. To repeat a sound
4. Kind of light

Answers:

1. neon; 2. face; 3. echo; 4. light.



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without surgery

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when coming to
an intersection

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I was just
thinking...

THERE ARE CLASSES in poetry appreciation and music appreciation and art appreciation.

There ought to be classes in people appreciation.

We learn how to read poetry, how to interpret the meaning. We learn how to distinguish between a bassoon and an oboe by sight and sound. We learn to enjoy both Corot and Pollack.

How do we learn to interpret, distinguish, and enjoy human beings?

Some of us become wonderful critics of literature, concerts, and exhibits. We develop good taste in all the facets of a gourmet's world.

Few of us relish the human race, individually or collectively.

We find no special charm in a wondering child, an old man, a housewife. We see nothing beyond faces, and we have never learned to make the effort. No A's are given for understanding, no degrees for tolerance, and no plaudits for the attempt at either.

WE ARE universally permitted to congratulate ourselves and one another for our exquisite delicacies of refinement, but who is there to care that a woman sacrifices for her children or a man sits down with a stranger and gives him a share of his own courage?

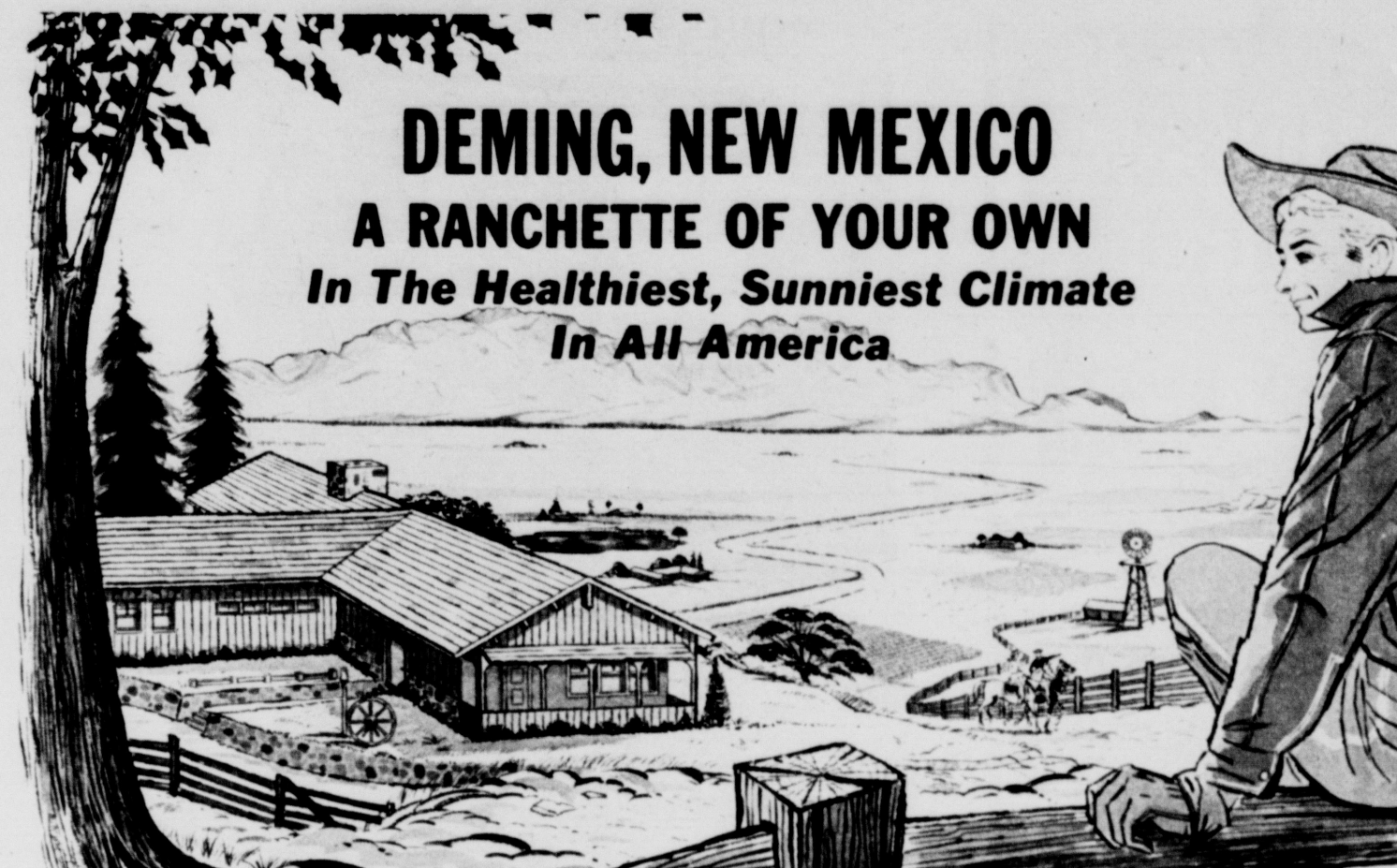
Surely it cannot be necessary to be an eccentric to cherish those things about others which are meaningful and more than the physical self. Man is a strange creation, as reflective and brilliantly turned as a diamond. Often he elicits scorn and merits it. Often he struggles and fails. Symbolically, he dies at our feet each day and we step across him in our indifference. Symbolically, he is interred each hour in the potter's field of our ennui.

We abandon ourselves to Shakespeare or Toscanini or Michelangelo, yet all these are surely reflections of man in his majesty and in his expression of himself.

In loving poetry, great music, and the beauty of the brush, there is yet room in every heart to love mankind.

Patty Johnson

DEMING, NEW MEXICO A RANCHETTE OF YOUR OWN In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate In All America



\$199 PER HALF ACRE \$5 DOWN \$5 PER MONTH

There is a broad ribbon of highway that begins in the heart of Savannah, Georgia and winds for 3000 miles to its terminus in exciting Los Angeles. This ribbon is mighty Route 80—the most travelled all-weather highway in the U.S. Millions of Americans have followed it to the West, coursing through the rich hills of Georgia and Alabama, passing through the heart of Mississippi and Louisiana and entering into the plains of Texas. Gradually the scenery begins to change. Texas begins to roll; distant hills become higher. Then suddenly one emerges into "The Land of Enchantment." New Mexico's wonders erupt in a blaze of color and majesty. The mighty mountains thrust themselves, tree-topped, into the unimaginable blue of the sky. Dust and smoke have vanished from the air and the lungs drink in great delicious draughts in heady delight. If it is wintertime snow may cap the lofty mountains. If it is spring or summer or fall the unspoiled air touches the skin softly and the feeling of well-being is nowhere else equalled. But winter or summer, it is almost certain the sun will be shining in New Mexico—one of the sunniest, healthiest of all 50. Yet great 80 is just beginning to take you through the sunshine wonderland of America. In the tropical southwestern pocket of our country you glide through towns like Las Cruces and Deming. A short while westward and you are in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, and from there the West Coast beckons. But nowhere in this enchanting Southwest is there a more beautiful area than the mountain-rimmed, pure-aired New Mexico region of Las Cruces and Deming.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000... a rise of 300% in 10 years! (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the landscape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

Ten minutes from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are now sub-dividing into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!

This is the lovely basin of land where heavy equipment is now at work constructing wide roads facing every DEMING RANCH-

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And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$199 complete for a half-acre, \$5 down and \$5 monthly. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest, no taxes! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate deposit will guarantee that your half-acre will adjoin each other (this may not be so in the near future). And you take no risk in sending your deposit. Your \$5 per half-acre will definitely reserve your land but does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind 30 days after we send you your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—30 full days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should indeed change your mind your reservation deposit will be instantly refunded. (Deming and Albuquerque Bank references.)

Ten years ago, in nearby Las Cruces, a comparable fertile half-acre such as we offer in DEMING RANCHETTES could have been bought for \$199. Today it's up to \$2000! Experienced realtors predict the same future for Deming—in a much shorter time! If this makes sense to you your next act is mailing the coupon below. And one more thing: we promise that no salesman will annoy you. Thanks, sincerely, for your attention.

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- ☐ 1/2 acre for \$199. I enclose \$5 as a deposit.
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- ☐ 1 1/2 acres for \$590. I enclose \$15 as a deposit.
- ☐ 2 1/2 acres for \$975. I enclose \$25 as a deposit.
- ☐ 5 acres for \$1925. I enclose \$50 as a deposit.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

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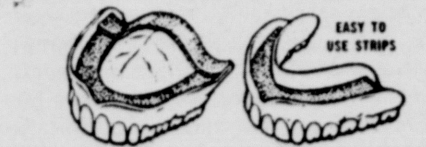
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MOVIES



Bing and Kathy stroll around lovely Cranbourne Court with Dolores and Bob.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHIL STERN FROM GLOBE

Hope and Crosby Invade an English Country House



Bob is in serious discussion, but Bing looks skeptical.



Bing's son Harry Jr. observes a Hope-Crosby golf match.

Before retiring, Kathy is caught by the stately beauty of the Cranbourne entrance hall.



Bob and Bing and their two families took an unusual test in togetherness—and passed with flying colors

By C. GREGORY JENSEN

THE BEST WAY to lose your friends, it's said, is to share a house with them.

But don't ever tell that to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

The Hope and Crosby families—up to nine of them at once—have just been sharing one house. Both families moved into a stately English country house and enjoyed three months of togetherness.

The famous Hope-Crosby friendship more than survived this experiment in peaceful coexistence. The two families actually came out of it closer friends.

Hope, of course, claims he had misgivings at the start. "I was a bit embarrassed at the thought I might have to see all of Crosby's dainty things hanging on the line," Bob says. "But it wasn't so bad. All that green lace edging turned out to be money that had slipped."

Bob and Bing went to England to make "The Road to Hong Kong." It's the seventh in the famous series of "Road" films which first brought "The Boys" together 21 years ago.

Finding English housing was a bit of a problem. The Hopes finally discovered Cranbourne Court, a magnificent mansion with only one drawback: it rented for \$1,120 a week! At this point, Bing suggested a merger of the House of Crosby and the House of Hope.

Cranbourne Court is an elegant, rambling country house set among 25 acres of leafy gardens near Winkfield Row, some 30 miles from London. It has 12 bedrooms and six baths, plus a baronial entrance hall with a minstrels' gallery, a library, a large drawing room, and a picture gallery.

THE HOPES AND CROSBYS pretty well filled the house. Bing and Kathy Crosby brought along Harry Jr., three, and a nurse. Bob and Dolores Hope brought son Kelly, 16, daughter Nora, 15, a masseur, and a house manager. Hope's other children, Linda, 22, and Tony, 21, popped in for a few weeks.

Everyone ate together around one table. Bing or Mrs. Hope said grace for both families. On many evenings, everyone gathered around the television set; or they talked, as Bing said, "about golf scores and baseball averages and mutual friends." On Sundays they went to church together.

This joint-family living is one reason the Hope-Crosby friendship grew and deepened. Another is that the two families discovered new things to share.

For instance, Bob and Bing spotted a croquet lawn on the grounds. Soon everyone but Harry Jr. was swinging a mallet.

"We had to rent the balls from Harry, though," Hope said. "He threw them all in the bushes, and he was the only one who knew where they were."

The excitement of new places also gave the two families something fresh to share. Dolores Hope and Kathy Crosby, who was expecting her third child (since christened Nathaniel Patrick) made a long visit to Florence, Italy, and a short one to Paris. Bing hopped over to Ireland one weekend and down to the French Riviera another.

However, these new activities never interfered with the serious business of golf. Bing and Bob rented Cranbourne Court because it passed the supreme test: there were two golf courses nearby.

Even when there wasn't time to visit one of the courses, the boys still could "get some tapping done." Cranbourne's top terrace is just right for making four-iron shots, and they used it often.

"That's the reason I let Bing share the house," Bob says. "It was nice to have somebody to shag golf balls."

OF COURSE, the film provided the most laughs. For "The Road to Hong Kong" is an Oriental movie set partly in outer space. "They found the plot in a fortune cookie," Hope explains.

Nine years have passed since the pair last followed an equally twisted "Road." Hope says the reason is that, since he's 58 and Bing is 57, "we had to find a road that was downhill."

There were elements in the share-the-house plan which might have caused severe frictions in a less good-natured bunch. Take money. With three Crosbys and six Hopes, how do you apportion the expenses of a \$1,120-a-week house and its staff of six servants?

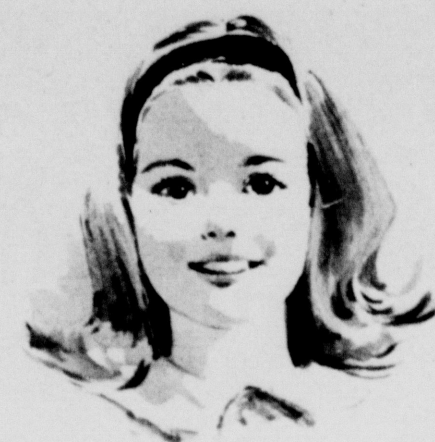
"We split everything down the middle," says Bob. "Even the telephone bill—which got a bit tricky. When Crosby phoned Alaska, I had to match him with a call to Australia or someplace."

Harry Jr. might have been a problem, too. Not everyone would relish having a lively, vocal three-year-old under foot. "But we all loved him," says Mrs. Hope. "He was a dream."

Another sore spot might have been the old problem of two women running the same house. But between Dolores and Kathy there was only admiration.

There was one other reason why these two talented, individualistic families combined so well. "Bob and Bing are both deeply religious men," says Mrs. Hope, "although they don't talk about it much."

"It has been a very peaceful experience," says Bob. "That's an admission of something, saying it's peaceful living with Crosby. Senility, I guess!"



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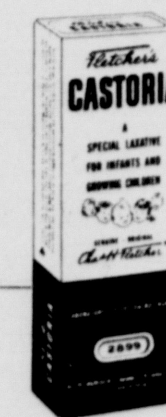
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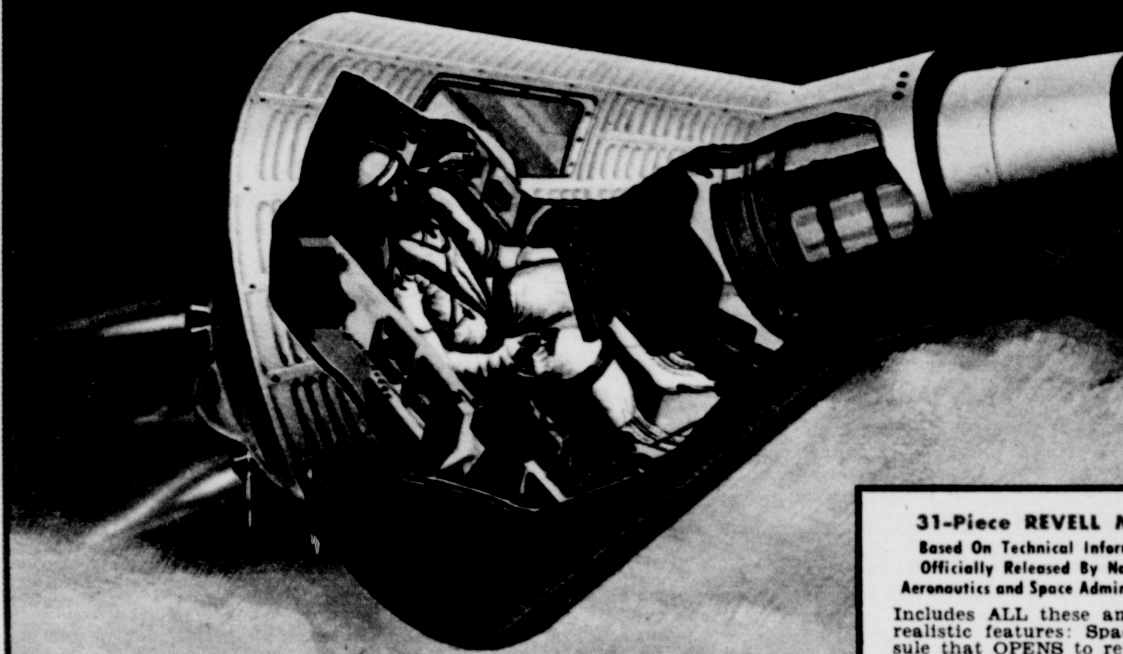
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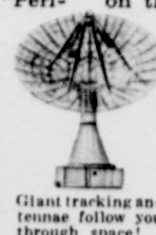
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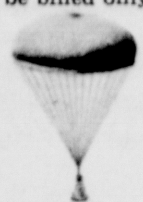
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By Dick Cavalli



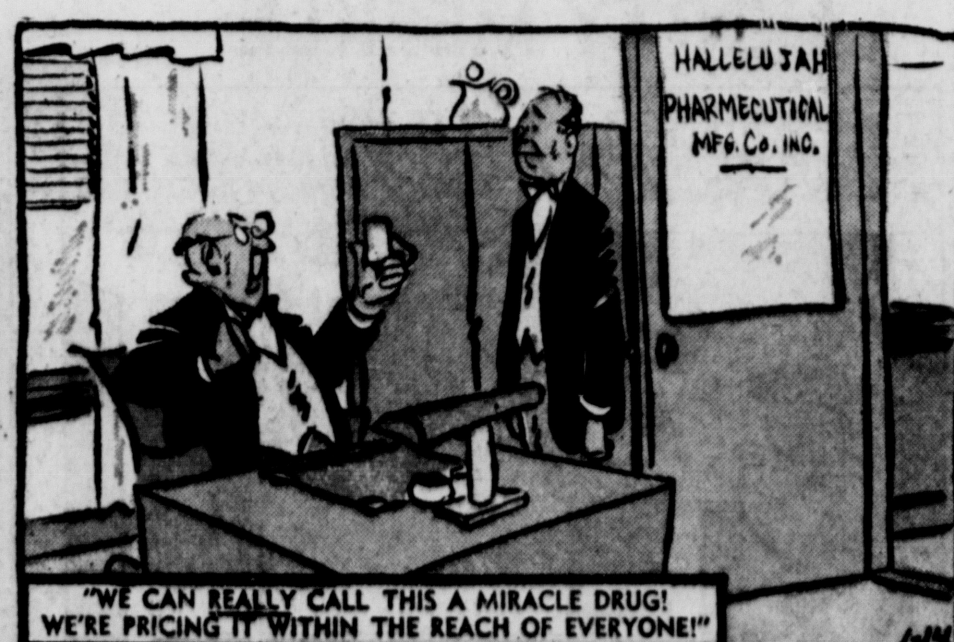
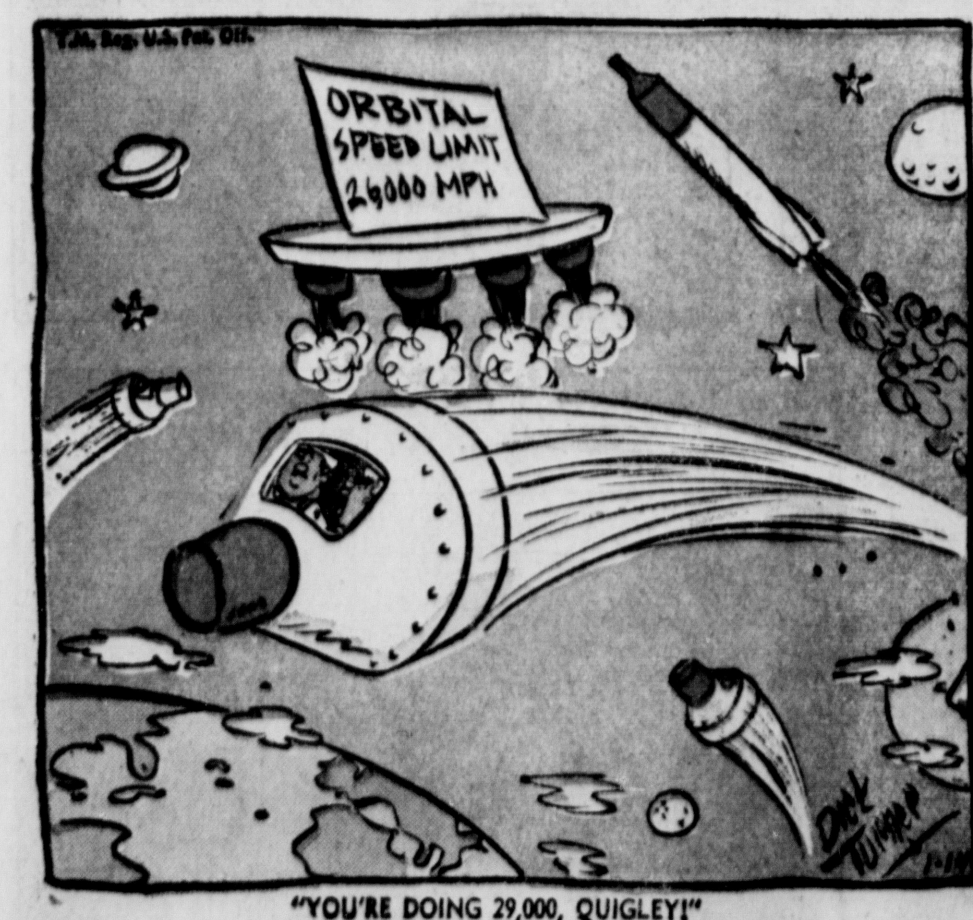
BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



CARNIVAL

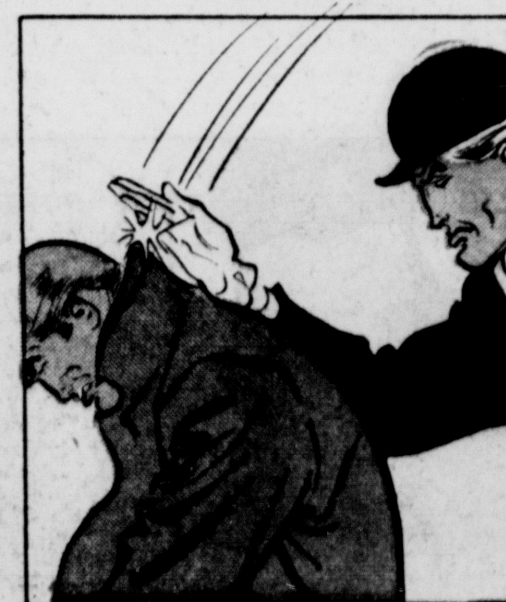
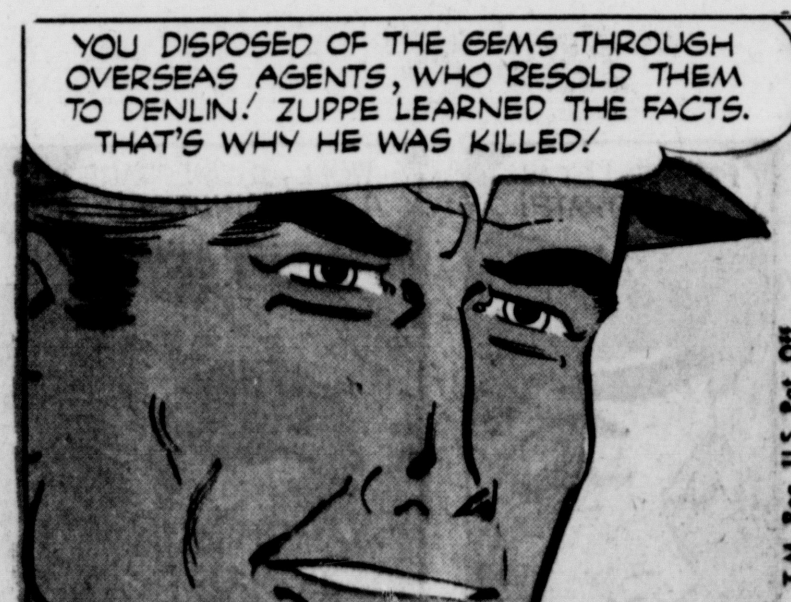
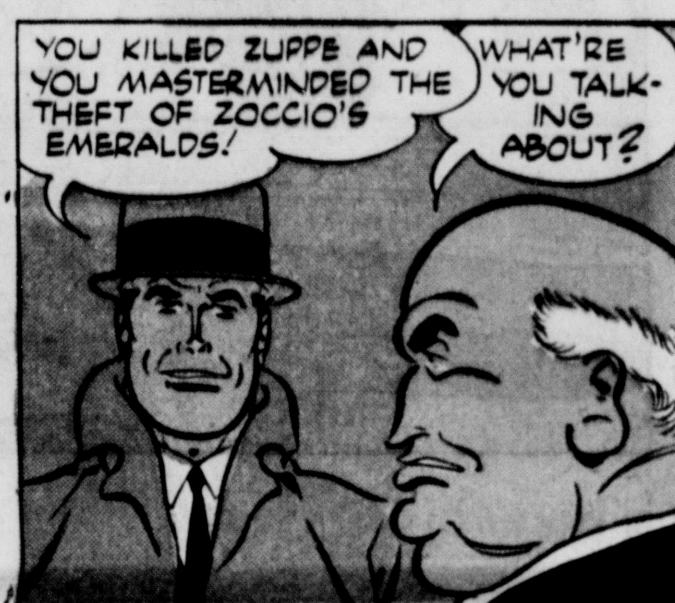


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

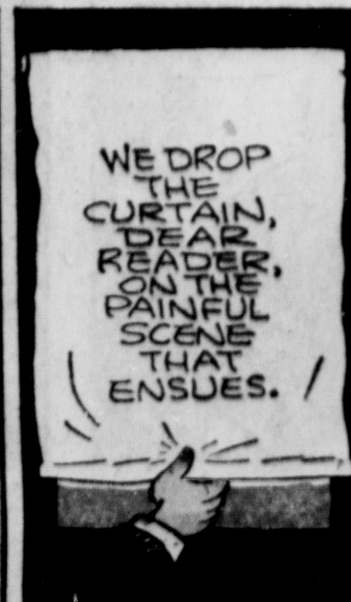


VIC FLINT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

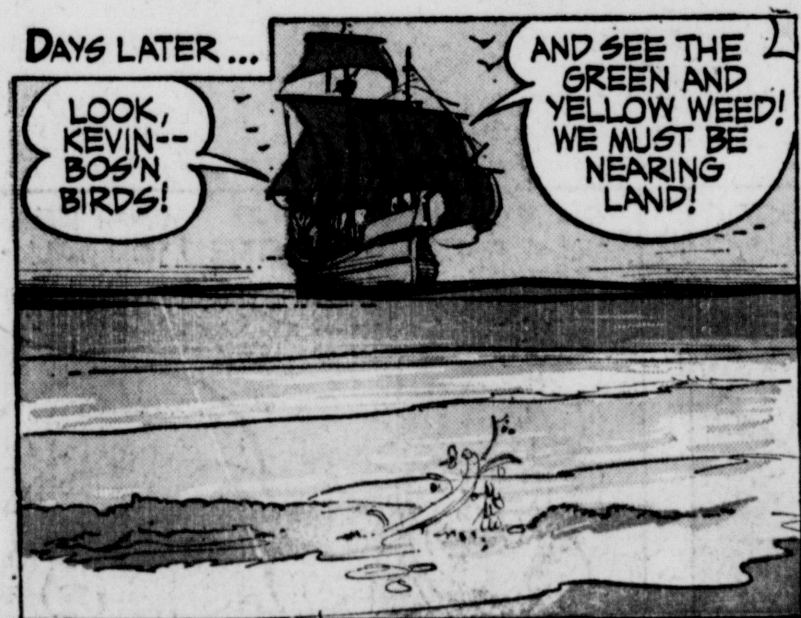
With Major Hoople



Kevin the Bold

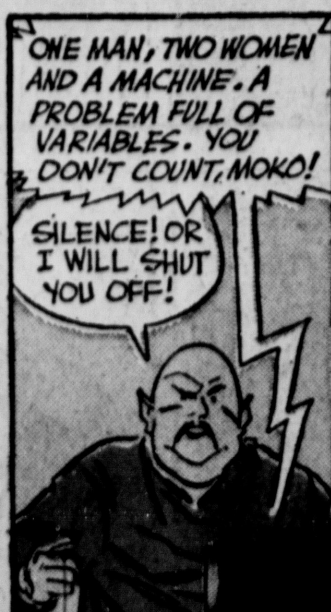
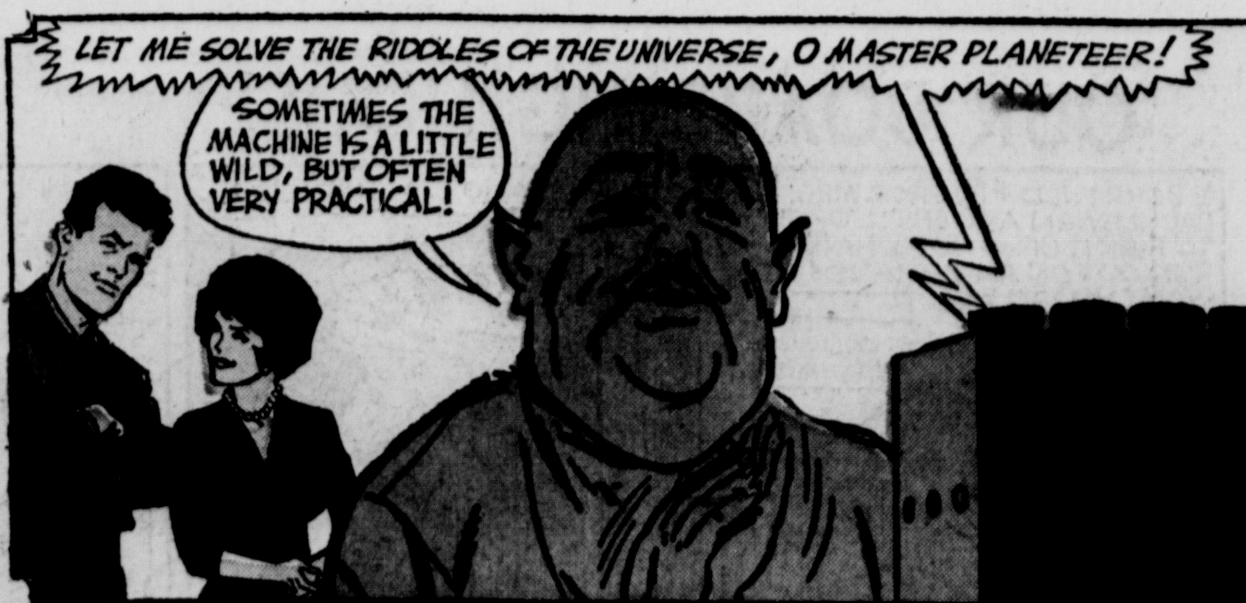
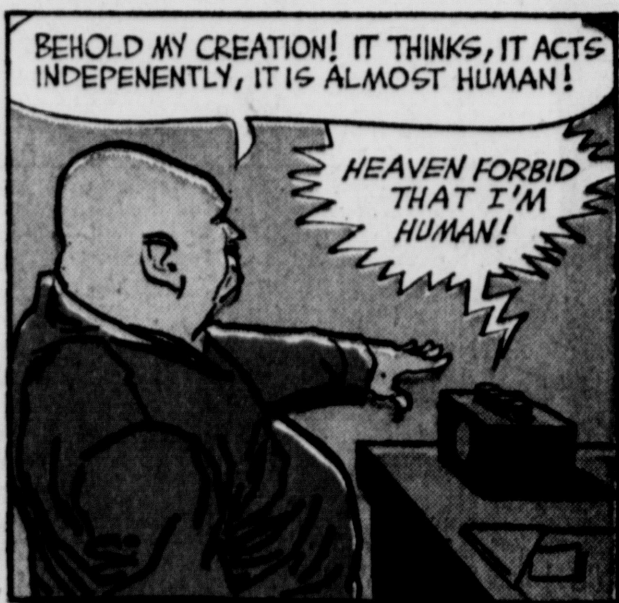
STORY BY JAY HEAVILIN

ABOARD A SHIP BOUND FOR THE NEW WORLD, KEVIN BARBERS FOR TWO LIVES, BRETT'S AND HIS OWN.



Chris Welkin Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

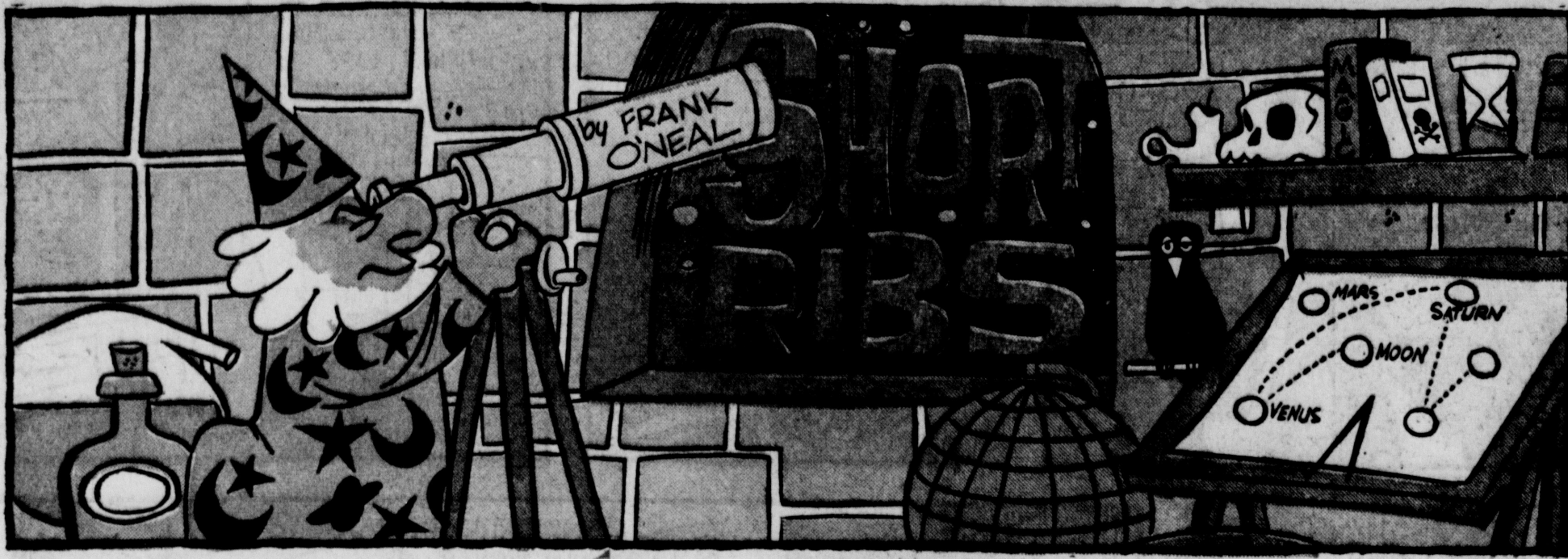


OUT OUR WAY

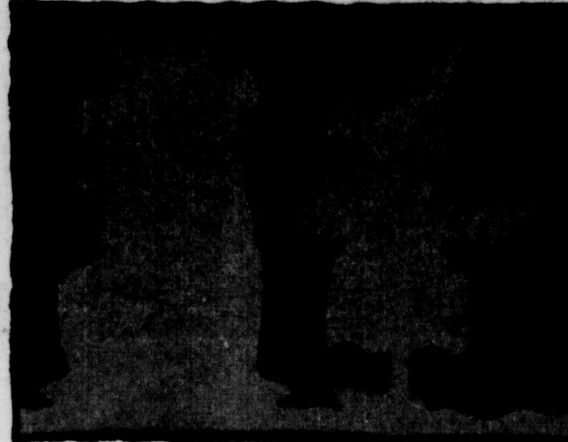
The Willets

By J. R. Williams





AS A MATTER OF FACT, SIR--
WE'RE COUNTING DOWN NOW.



BABE & HORACE



THANKS TO
LOIS JANE POST
(AGE 10)
WESTFIELD,
N.J.

Boots CUT-OUTS

THANKS TO
SAUNDRA POTTS
CAMBRIDGE,
OHIO

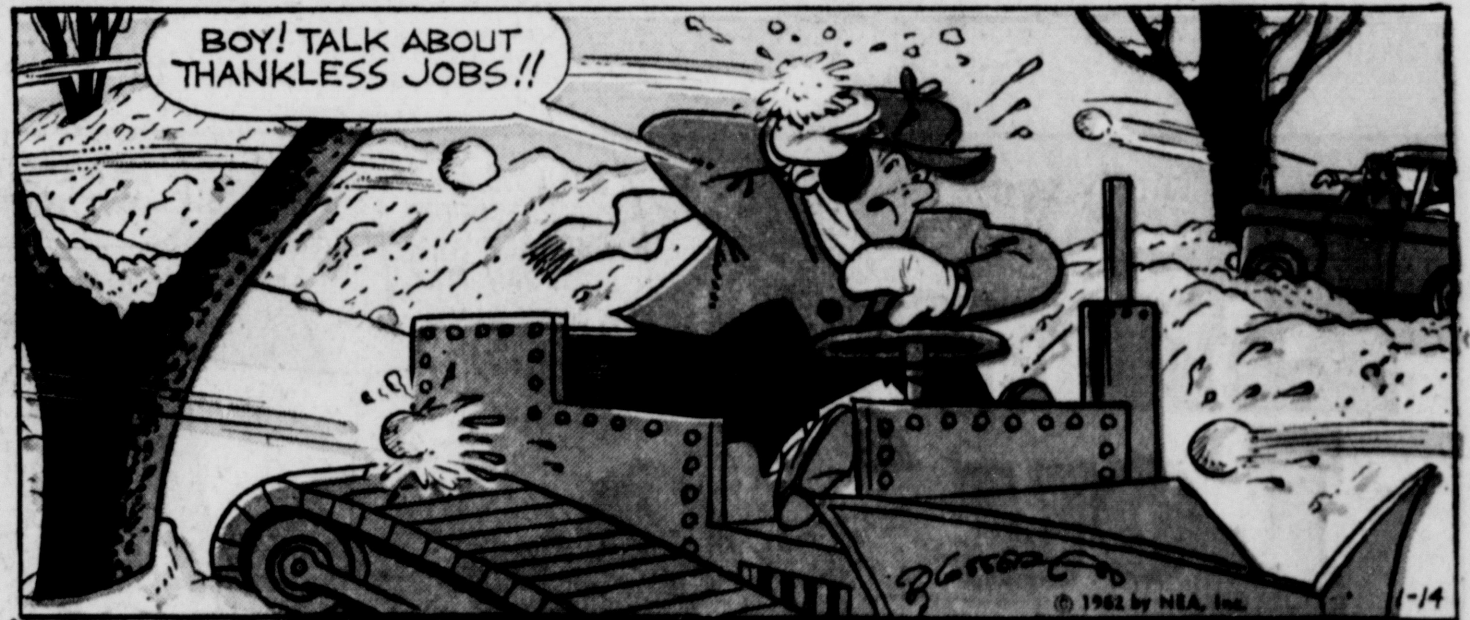


← THANKS TO
BONNIE GARDNER
(AGE 17)
DEARBORN,
MICH.



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





ROAR

